Probe 'highly critical' of Peres, Rabin

TEL AVIV (R) - A parliamentary investigation has singled out two Israeli ministers for much of the responsibility for the Pollard spy scandal in Washington, Israel Television reported. It said criticism centred on Shimon Peres and Yizhak Rabin who were prime minister and defence chief, respectively, in 1984 and 1985 when the U.S. navy intelligence analysi spied for Israel. Mr. Rabin is currently defence minister and Mr. Peres is foreign minister. The report also found that Likud Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and cabinel minister Moshe Arens were also at fault in the Jonathan Pollard spy affair. Earlier, a government-appointed panel said the entire government must accept responsibility for the espionage operation but made no recommendations for action against any leaders (See page 2). "There are harsh references in this report... tn all echelons," said Ehud Olmen, a Likud party deputy nd member of the seven-man committee chaired by former Foreign Minister Abba Eban. "I do not rule out the possibility that some resignations will be in order but that is not something that a Knesser committee can dictate." Mr. Olmert said of the parliamentary repon.

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nd that he: PARIS (R) — Prime Minister rs and lak Druze leader Walid Jumblatt on Tresday and they discussed the or Kunio k fate of French hostages held in Shows the Lebanon, officials said. Mr. it an extract Jumbiant told reporters after the e in arest: 45-minute meeting that he took the resem seriously threats of a new wave of United Set bombings in France made by a as iminimal claudestone group on Monday, its, but the Asked about the five Frenchmen of batch is believed held hostage in Lebanon might to by extremists, Mr. Junblatt said o said. At his mainly-Druze Progressive stroys the Socialist Party (PSP) had nothing ess against to do with the kidnappings. "We mine, it discussed the importance of is being at freeing them, but I have nothing he Until else to say," Mr. Junhlatt added.

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vering is backhood (R) — The anti-old-student Tehran Mujahedeen-e-Khalq competition group said Tuesday its fighters direct bear stilled 46 Iranian Revolutionary bu me Guards and injured many more in Latin As two separate clashes in the eastwould er em Iraman province of Khorassan. The Baghdad-based movement said in a telex message to started Reuters that four guards come winds manders were among those killed and Pum in the fighting on May 8. Four erse is Majahedeen fighters also died. rown as The Mujahedeen said in mid-May its men killed more than 200 Revolutionary Guards in the western framan province of Sardasht on May 11.

Tunisian labour said Ase leader to be freed

plane ut labour leader Habib Achour, 74, is to be released from a sentence of seven years' imprisonment under a "presidential" churay under a "presidential pardon" he fame granted by President Hahib been Bourguiba, official sources re-Addense ported Tuesday. Mr. Achour, Addense Mr. Bourguiba's long-time com-panion in the struggle for independence from French colonial rule, was convicted last year for abuse of confidence and complicabuse of confidence and computerity in the mismanagement of the giant General Union of Tunisian Workers (UGTT) which he passesses headed:

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shot and wounded in Cairo attack

CAIRO (Agencies) — Unidentified men shot and wounded two U.S. diplomats, one a top security officer, on a Cairo highway on Tuesday and self-styled Egyptian revolutionaries claimed responsibility.

security for the U.S. emhassies in contained Egypt, Sudan and Jordan, and a deputy. John Hucke, received "superficial head wounds" and were up and about after medical treatment, an embassy spokesman said.

Three gunmen tailed them as they drove to work from the select southern suhurb of Maadi at about 7:20 a.m. (0520 GMT), forced Mr. Williams' black Pengeot station wagon to the roadside and opened fire at close range, apparently with light of the suhurh. calibre weapons, officials said.

Police said Mr. Williams, 45, who was driving, and Mr. Hucke, 42, were slightly injured by glass sphinters from shattered windows of the car. An unnamed American official with them was un-

As the assailants fled into light traffic in their green Peugeot saloon, police mounted a hunt for the men involved in the third known shooting attack on foreign diplomats in the Egyptian capital in two years.

About five hours after the attack, a Western news agency in Cairo said it received a phone call received our statement? We are responsible for the shooting in

Later, an Egyptian undercover said. policeman told AP that an undentified person gave a letter to an errand boy in the street outside the same news agency's

Sri Lanka

announces

all-out

attack

on Jaffna

COLOMBO (Agencies) — Sri Lankan soldiers began an all-ont attack on Tuesday to capture the rebel-controlled Jaffna peninsula

and the military warned residents

to leave their homes and seek

refuge in designated places, a

told Reuters a 48-hour curfew was imposed in Jaffna from dawn

on Tuesday and belicopters drop-

ped leaflets to warn the 800,000

residents of the peninsula to

move to 18 specific places where

These included colleges, Hindu

The citizens of Jaffna were

iven two hours from 6 a.m.

(0030GMT) today to reach the nearest point of refuge," he said. He said an undetermined num-

ber of troops began to advance

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Kadduwan and Elephant Pass to

He said the objective of the

advance was "to capture the en-

tire Jaffna peninsula including the

"But the advance is very slow

surround rebel bases.

temples and churches, he said.

they could seek refuge.

Spokesman Tilak Ratnakara

government spokesman said.

Dennis Williams, chief of refused to say what the letter

Egypt's Revolution is the name used by a shadowy group that claimed responsibility for three attacks on Israeli embassy employees in Egypt in the past three

Two of the attacks on Israeli officials occurred in Maadi, a suburb about 12 kilometres south of Cairo, where many diplomats of the United States and other countries live. Tuesday's attack was at the extreme northern edge

An Israeli administrative attache was shot dead as he was driving in Cairo in August 1985, and another Israeli official was killed outside the Cairo trade fair in March last year. Neither murder bas heen

Egyptian authorities say they do not know of any organisation

named "Egypt's Revolution." Its earlier communiques indicated it had a socialist ideology and condemned Egypt's U.S.hrokered ties with Israel.

The U.S. embassy, one of Washington's largest, said there had heen no other incidents from a man, speaking "perfect affecting the embassy or the Oxford English," who said, "this security situation in Cario, where is Egypt's revolution. Have you an estimated 10,000 Americans

live.
"I would assume this was a random incident," one official

The 400 to 500 U.S. govern-ment personnel here had been told to be "alert and cautious"

The national Middle East News Agency (MENA) said the American diplomats had given police descriptions of the assailants similar to descriptions of the killers of the two Israelis.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmad Esmat Abdul Meguid issued a statement after the shooting expressing regret over the incident and said every effort would be made to capture the assailants.

'We express our sorrow over the incident which slightly injured some members of the U.S. embassy in Cairo," Mr. Abdul Meguid said.

He added that he had conveyed the same message to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz in a telephone conversation with U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner.

Though no link was evident, Sunday's incident came as police were probing a May 5 assassination attempt on former Interior Minister Hassan Ahu Basha, who directed the rounding up of Muslim zealots accused of killing President Anwar Sadat in 1981. In Washington, the United States administration said the

attack in Cairo was an isolated incident. "I don't have anything that leads me to believe this is part of any trend," State Department spokesman Charles Redman told

He said the U.S. emhassy in Cairo had "strengthened its already extensive security" after

the attack. Redman expressed satisfaction that "the government of Egypt is extending its full assistance in the investigation of this incident."

Redman said nothing was known about "Egypt's Revolu-tion" beyond the fact that callers using the name of the organisation had claimed responsibility for two attacks on Israelis in the

White House says U.S. has not issued any threat against Iran

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — The White House said Tuesday it would be irresponsible to suggest the United States might bomb Iran for attacking Kuwaiti oil tankers sailing under an Amer-

ican flag in the Gulf. "We make no threats against anybody," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Onr forces are there as a deter-

He said that sometime around the first of June, 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers will be operating under the U.S. flag and receive protec-tion from U.S. forces in the re-

Fitzwater said that "the basic

he refused to discuss them. After an Iraqi missile attack on

the American frigate Stark, which killed 37 sailors, President Ronald Reagan put U.S. ships in the Gulf on beightened alert and authorised them to fire on aircraft that appears hostile. However, it is unclear how the United States would respond to shore-launched missiles from Iran.

At a White House briefing, Fitzwater said the reflagging of the Kuwaiti ships was in the final stages, and that the decision to protect them was final.

Asked if the United States would bomh Iran if it attacked rules of engagement have been made" outlining how U.S. forces a very irresponsible kind of asser-

would respond to any attack, but tion, in our judgement. ... (it is) irresponsible to suggest we are going to bomb Iran. We do not have any kind of purposes of that kind. Our purpose there is deterrence and we don't want to suggest any offensive (action).

In Brussels, the United States asked its NATO allies to help U.S., British, and French forces to preserve freedom of navigation in the Gulf but received no immediate pledges of support, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said.

We (the U.S.) solicited any assistance that they might be able to get after, obviously, consultations with their governments," he

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Another representative of the U.S. Senate, Democrat Jim Sas-

ser of Tennesse, has already been

in the Gulf to look into the attack

American team asks to meet Iraqi pilot who fired missiles at the Stark

BAGHDAD (Agencies) -American military investigators on Tuesday asked to meet the Iraqi fighter pilot who attacked the USS Stark, killing 37

Diplomats said the nine-man U.S. team want to question the Mirage pilot who fired two Exocet missiles into the frigate on May 17 as it patrolled the Gulf.

Iraq said the attack was a mistake and that the pilot thought he was firing at an Iranian ship. The captain of the Stark said his ship identified itself twice to the pilot as he approached.

The diplomats said the investigators, led by Rear-Admiral David Rogers, deputy director for current operations at the directorate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had completed their first session of talks with Iraqi officials and would have their second round later Tuesday or

One diplomat said the team was expected to leave Baghdad

MeFarlane said Tuesday the

Reagan administration, ont of

frustration, may have broken the

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for Nicaraguan rebels against

nessed the considerable progress

made during the late 1970s by the

Soviet Union (in developing

countries)... believed that it was

important for his administration

"Faced with that frustration,

apparently those within the admi-

nistration continued to promote

the policy, perhaps using means

not sanctioned in law."
Mr. McFarlane resigned as Mr.

Reagan's national security advis-

er after a scandal crupted over the

use of money from U.S. arms sales

to Iran to help the contra rebels.

Reagan, has been accused of

flouting a congressional ban on direct or indirect U.S. military

aid to the rebels hy giving them

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are still close enough to the Viet-

nam experience, and it has been

reinforced by the Iran-contra

affair, to make clear that the

American people believe strongly

that the president should consult

told a press conference.

the U.S. Congress.

"President Reagan, having wit-

congressional wishes.

Wednesday night, U.S. emhassy officials were reluctant to give details of the group's programme and Iraq's mass media has not mentioned U.S. Ambassador David New-

ton said Iraqi authorities have been cooperative in arranging for the investigators to meet Iraqi

Another military team, a U.S. navy board of inquiry, is working in Bahrain, where the Stark was towed after it was hit. It will produce a detailed report of the incident with recommendations on avoiding a repetition.

A third U.S. team, whose members will include former ported Monday. Navy Secretary John Warner, now a Republican senator from Virginia, and John Glenn, exfighter pilot and astronaut, now a Democratic senator from Ohio, will arrive in the region on

and to see if the seven American warships on duty in the Gulf are sufficient for their task. In Kuwait he discussed plans hy the Kuwaiti government and the Reagan administration to re-flag 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers with

the U.S. flag to give them American naval protection. A U.S. military analyst says the Iraqi pilot who fired the missiles

at the Stark probably was incompetent, the Washington Post re-Harley A. Hughes, the air

force deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, was quoted as saying that radar tapes of the Iraqi F-1 Mirage fighter show the pilot had so much trouble controlling the plane that he almost It will visit Iraq, Bahrain, crashed into the Gulf at one Kuwait, Oman and Saudi Arapoint.

printable."

check-point between Nahlus and Ramaliah and taken to Jneid prison in Nahlus before receiving his of Fateh, the mainstream move-ment within the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

"As usual, they chain my bands grown accustomed to it."

ities closed down the Birzeit University for four months after a student was killed in a clash with Israeli troops in a nearby village. In the 1986-87 academic year, the university was closed for 148 days, while Al Najah University in Nahlus, was closed for 69 days

1985, 15 Palestinians have been expelled, 208 placed under administrative detention," He said 4,300 Palestinians had

ance by Israeli military courts, which have also closed three newspapers and seven magazines.

"These measures by the military authorities aim at smothering the Palestinian voice demanding the right to life and independence and to fragment popular support of the PLO, as well as paralysing the national and academic role of

last four months the Israeli authorities stepped up their violent methods at Birzeit. Four students were killed and 19 injured by Israeli forces clamping down on demonstrations against the 20-

national asoirations.

legislation in aiding contras TOKYO (R) — Former U.S. presidential adviser Robert

Mr. Gorbachev, who visited a Bucharest machine-building plant Monday morning, later addressed a political rally and said democratisation was vital for development

reconstruction policies he bas championed in the Soviet Union for the past two years, be declared: "Honesty and openness in

the Soviet reforms.

The Soviet news agency TASS said earlier Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Ceausescu had discussed international proble 5 in detail, including disarmament and the reduction of military confrontation in Europe.

activate efforts to achieve a pact on liquidating medium-range nuclear missiles, a reduction of strategic weaponry by 50 per cent, an end to underground nuclear testing, and preventing the transfer of the arms race into space - a reference to the Un-

NATO ministers agree to improve conventional forces

BRUSSELS (R) - NATO de-

West German General Wolfgang Altenhurg, the outspoken chairman of NATO's military committee, said the ministers gave surprisingly strong backing to his request to spend more money on

medium-range (INF) nuclear mis-siles from Europe would only enhance the superiority of Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

The regular two-day NATO defence planning committee meeting, which ends Thursday, has assumed added importance as superpower arms negotiators

draw closer to agreement to re-move Soviet SS-20 and U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles from Europe.

"In the discussions we had after my statement, the ministers agreed on the necessity to provide us with a sound conventional option to a degree which was very a news conference.

medical and other supplies to ensure "sustainahility" would cost more money.

very closely with Congress in the definition of foreign policy." Weinherger reported to the Mr. McFarlane was in Tokyo ministers on the May 17 attack. for an international conference. lie lands suitable for agriculture

Arafat rejects Lebanon's McFarlane: Reagan may scrapping of Cairo pact have broken

KHARTOUM (Agencies) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Tuesday described as illegal Lebauese parliament to scrap the 1969 Cairo agreement giving Palestinian fighters freedom of action in parts of Lebanon.

Speaking to reporters at the end of a two-day visit to Sudan, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), said: "The Lebanese parliament does not have the right to repeal the agreement... "Furthermore, the agreement

was concluded in the framework of the Arab League and neither Lebanon nor the organisation has the right to repeal it." Or 'ne May 21 parliamentary move, Mr. Arafat said: "The

to begin to reverse this trend," he decision was made hy Zionist. "However, the instrument that supporters who wanted to conhe chose, a covert action in Nicaragua, was severely opposed by the PLO was isolated.'

The Palestine National Council Arafat.

vince the American Congress that On relations with Egypt Mr. Arafat said he had no plans to

mittee we formed to review relations with Egypt and Jordan," he

Another former White House National Security Council aide, Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, who was fired by Mr. MANILA (Agencies) - Presi- and all ancestral and tribal lands dent Corazon Aquino is preparing to sign a sweeping agrarian reform decree that would banish privately owned farms larger than

> Her cabinet is scheduled to discuss a final draft of the decree on Wednesday and informed sources said the reforms could be signed into law this week.

life in the rural Philippines where policy. "It seems to me that we the tradition of huge haciendas each employing the labour of hundreds of peasants was succeeded by corporate ownership of massive tracts of land. There are an estimated eight million landless peasants in the country.

private agriculture lands, all pub-

(PNC), at a meeting in Algiers

last month, criticised Egypt for its on Tuesday described as illegal links with Israel and scrapped the last week's decision by the Feb. 11, 1985 Jordan-PLO agreement on a joint approach to future Middle East peace talks. Egypt responded by shutting down PLO offices in Cairo. Mr. Arafat, who arrived in

Khartoum on Monday from Nouakchott, said his talks in Khartoum focused on Arab and Palestinian issues. The Sudanese leadership showed full understanding and support for PLO steps, especially the convening of the (PNC) meet-

ing in Algiers which restored Palestinian unity," the PLO lead-During his stay here, Mr. Arafat held talks with Ahmad Ali Al Mirghani, chairman of a five-man council acting as a joint presidency. Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi and other Sudanese offi-

Mr. Mirghani said Tuesday "We are waiting for Cairo and Amman to respond to the commit in Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Mirghani spoke at Khartourn airport as he saw off Mr.

Aquino prepares to decree sweeping agrarian reforms

seven hectares from the Philip-

The plan would totally change

According to a draft of the decree ohtained on Tuesday all

would fall under the scope of the

than 50 hectares to be acquired by the government almost immediately and sold hack to the rural poor at favourable terms. Farms larger than 24 hectares would go on the block by July 1, 1991, and by July 1, 1992, no

The plan calls for farms larger

landowner would be permitted to own more than seven hectares. On the political front, Mrs. Aguino has rejected opponents' demands that she resign, declaring: "I am a woman hut I am

willing to fight them." "All they want is for me to resign and 1 am not going to resign. That is very clear... nobody is about to tell me what I should do," Mrs. Aquino told opposition senatorial candidate Joseph Estrada in a meeting.

Expelled Birzeit student leader recounts

ordeal By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Israeli military authorities barred local and foreign reporters in Israel from interviewing or taking photographs of two Palestinian students who were expelled to Jordan, one of the expelled students said Tuesday.

Marwan Barghouti, president of the Birzeit University student council, said that only Israel Television was allowed to film him and his colleague Khalil Ashour prior to their expulsion.

Mr. Barghouti said military officers took nude photographs of them before the expulsion claiming they were for "a medical examination."

"We were told to undress, then about 16 pictures were taken of each from different angles," Mr. Barghouti told reporters at the Birzeit University liaison office in

He said that he and Mr. Ashour had refused to sign the military expulsion order which said they were inciting violence on campus and throughout the

occupied territories. Mr. Barghouti and Mr. Ashour were expelled into the Wadi Araha area last week.

Mr. Barghouti quoted an Israeli officer whom he identified as "Dan" as telling them: "Those like you must go to Lebanon and must die in Sidon." He told reporters that the other th by the Israeli officers were "un-

Mr. Barghouti said he was arrested on April 26 at a military expulsion order. The order said he and Mr. Ashour were activists

Mr. Barghouti, a student of history, was imprisoned for four and a balf years in 1978 on charges that he was a member of Fatch and that he received training on arms. He said he had been held in "administrative detention" once (for six months) and was under house arrest for another six months. He said that several times the Israeli authorities also carried out "precautionay arrests" on him, detaining him for periods extending

between 18 and 40 days. and feet and take me away," Mr. Barghouti said. "It seems 1 had

On April 11, the Israeli authorduring the same year.
Mr. Barghouti said that since

been sentenced for acts of resist-

Palestinian universities," he said. He told reporters that in the

year-old occupation. He said these measures had strengthened the Palestinian people's will to resist the occupation of their home' and, their support of the PLO and their struggle towards the realisation of their

INSIDE Pollard report slams

Israel's leaders, page 2 Israeli treatment of

> because of possible civilian casualties and boohy traps," he Residents in Vavuniya, the first major town south of the peninsula, said at least five civilians also were killed in pitched battles around the camp at the village of Vasivillan. They also reported

city itself."

heavy fighting around an army post at Point Pedro. Both Vasivillan and Point Pedro are north of Jaffna Town.

Rebels kill 7 soldlers, page 8

but work in the embassy was office and fled. The detective going on normally, officials said. last two years. Gorbachev discusses arms

issues with Ceausescu BUCHAREST (Agencies) — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev discussed arms and other international issues with Romaman President Nicolae Ceausescu

on Tuesday. Special attention was paid to the halting of the arms race and the passage to disarmament, nuclear above all," the official Romanian news agency Agerpres

of communist society.

In a forthright exposition of the

Behind Mr. Gorbachev as he spoke at the rally was Romanian President and party leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who diplomats say has indicated nervousness over

They agreed on the need to

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fence ministers agreed on Tuesday that Western Europe must improve its conventional forces to face the prospect of reduced reliance on nuclear weapons, the alliance's top military officer said.

battlefield readiness. Gen. Altenhurg said specifie costs were not discussed, but that he warned the ministers and defence representatives from 15 countries meeting here that any U.S.-Soviet agreement to remove

surprising," Gen. Altenhurg told He said he warned ministers that more ammunition and reserve troop strength, attack-proof communications and increases in

The ministers, representing all alliance members except France and Iceland, also "voiced their sympathy" for the 37 American servicemen who were killed last week in an Iraqi air attack on the navy frigate USS Stark, Gen.

money from Iran arms sales and hy soliciting private contribu-Mr. McFarlane termed the incident a "rather serious breakdown in cooperation between the presidency and the Congress" and called for wide-ranging re-

Altenhurg said. U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar said in English.

their proposal.

"I wish all of you a happy Eid

alien of the United States.

of Palestine has offered to swap

the four for 400 Arab prisoners.

held in Israel. The Jewish state,

however, has refused to consider

The four wives made their re-

Abducted professors' wives Brzezinski plead for their release

BEIRUT (AP) — The wives of four professors, three Americans and an Indian, Tuesday called on Muslim abductors to release their husbands on the occasion of Islam's lesser Bairam feast.

The three-days feast follows Ramadan, the holy month of dawn-to-dusk fast. The lesser Bairam falls on either Wednesday or Thursday depending on visual monitoring of Crescent that marks the beginning of each month according to the Muslims' lunar calendar.

"As they have given the gift of knowledge to thousands, at this time please give them the gift of freedom," said Virginia Rose Steen, wife of hostage Alann Steen, 47, of Boston.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claims it holds the four educators, who were snatched on Jan. 24 from the campus of the American-affiliated Beirut University College (BUC).

"In the name of all holy teachings and at the occasion of this blessed feast we call on all to work for the release of our hus-

In all, 24 foreigners are missing and believed kidnapped in Leba-non since March 1985. They are eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans. bands," said Feryal Polhill, wife an Irishman, an Italian, a South of Robert Polhill, 53, of New Korean, an Indian and two unidentified foreign men. Also missing in Lehanon is 'We plead with you to release

our husbands as a Fitr (lesser Bairam) gift," said Badr Turner, Anglican Church envoy and hos-tage negotiator Terry Waite. He wife of hostage Jesse Turner, 39, dropped out of sight on Jan. 20 a native of Boise, Idaho. after leaving a hotel in west We will get our first baby Beirut to negotiate with hostagewithin three weeks." Mrs. Turoer

Druze warlord Walid Junblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party (feast) and hope you will be freed (PSP) militia was in charge of protecting Mr. Waite. has acsoon," said Lalmani Singh, wife of Mithileshwar Singh, who is a cused the Iranian-hacked Hizbollah of holding Mr. Waite, the native of India and legal resident personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. Islamic Jihad for the Liberation

Hizbollah, or Party of God. has denied the charge, however. The group, made up of Shi'ite Muslims loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is believed to be an umbrella under which marks in a news conference at numerous factions operate.

Pollard report slams Israeli leaders

TEL AVIV (Agencies) - A secret government-appointed inquiry Tuesday harshly criticised Israeli leaders over the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal but did not recommend any action be taken against them, state radio said.

A two-man commission submitted the report to Israeli leaders, 18 months after Fullard, a U.S. navy intelligence analyst, was caught passing secret docu-ments to Israel. A Washington court jailed him for life in March. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rahin — three of the principals under investigation — met to receive the report hefore its submission to Israel's 10-man inner

tors are demanding an inquiry

into the tarnished Shin Bet secur-

sion of treason and espionage. Labour Foreign Minister Shi-

mon Peres, asked by reporters if

Shin Bet officials should be taken

"The law must be executed in

a swift way. Whoever digressed

from the law must be put on

In an unprecedented ruling on

Sunday, Israel's supreme court

upheld Nafsu's appeal and freed

the former officer, who comes

from the minority Circassian

community in northern Israel. He

had served more than seven years

Nafsu, said Monday:

trial.

ity service and have called for the

A spokesman for Shamir said the three leaders could decide to make public some details of the inquiry, which has no powers to level charges in court. The government is under no legal ohligation to disclose the findings.

The radio said the report, which criticised both political and operational handling in the affair, would be submitted to the inner

A senior Israeli official, who declined to be identified, said: The conclusions of the report appear not harsh enough to inflict any damage.

The cabinet appointed Attorney Joshua Rotenstreich and former army Chief-of-Staff Zvi Zur to conduct the inquiry in March after Pollard's severe sentence

with the United States, its closest

Israeli leaders have insisted they knew nothing about the operation, blaming it instead on a "rogue intelligence unit" prompt-ly dishanded after Pollard's arrest November 1985.

The report saved its toughest said without attribution,

Israeli legislators demand Israel cancels questioning of trial of Shin Bet agents TEL AVIV (R) - Israeli legisla- of an 18-year sentence." The three-judge pane! severely criticised methods used by secur-

ity agents to force Nafsu to conagency's intertogators to be put fess. It said he was illegally inprobing the past of alleged Nazi death camp officer John Demjanon trial for coercing a Muslim army officer into a false confesnel had committed perjury at his juk cancelled the questioning of one West German witness as they Nafsu said security agents already had gathered enough inthreatened his wife and mother. formation, an Israeli embassy deprived him of sleep, made him spokesman said Tuesday. to court for using severe mental strip, spat in his face, threw him

confession from Lieutenant Izat stand outside for long periods in mid-winter and then take cold State Television quoted the former head of interrogations for Shin Bet as saving the same tech-niques used in Nafsu's case were

trial in 1980.

applied in hundreds of other investigations. This lent new weight to frequent charges by Palestinian prisoners that they had been tortured into confessions.

deepened Israel's embarrassment

Ísraeli parliamentarians on the Intelligence Subcommittee met for a third day in seclusion in hopes of completing a separate inquiry into the affair. The committee, collecting testimony in secret for 10 weeks, has been torn hy political acrimony.

condemnation for those who hired Pollard and supervised his spy activities, the state-run radio

German witness in Nazi trial

BONN (R) - Israeli lawyers

He said the lawyers did not ask with Demjanjuk during World War II, to appear in the city of Kassel Monday to testify against the man accused of being the gas chamber operator "Ivan the terrible.

Israeli prosecution lawyers. basing much of their case on a Nazi identification card said to belong to Demjanjuk, arrived in West Germany earlier this month and quesioned the first witness in Cologne last week.

suggests

Soviet part in Stark attack

NEW YORK (Agencies) — Former National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski has suggested it was possible that the Soviet Union had caused last week's Iraqi attack on the U.S. navy frigate Stark by "electronic interference.'

No other U.S. official or former official has previously suggested any Soviet role in last Sunday's attack in the Gulf in which an Iraqi F-I fighter plane fired an Exocet missile at the Stark, killing 37 sailors on hoard. Mr. Brzezinski, interviewed on CNN, said he thought the attack was "probably a mistake as far as

the Iraqi's are conceroed." Whether there was some electronic interference and stimulation by a third party I am not sure," he added.

Asked if he was referring to Iran, he said, "Iran or perhaps the Soviets.' Asked, "do you think the

Soviets might have caused it? Mr. Brzezinski replied, "I say it's

Mr. Brzezinski, a member of former President Jimmy Carter's administration, did not elaborate on how he thought the Soviets could have caused the Iraqi pilot to attack by electronic methods.

He said the attack had not caused a strong U.S. reaction against Iraq, "and I don't think it sĥould.` A nine-man U.S. military team

is currently in Bagindao to investigate the attack.

Rafsanjani: Helicopters can destroy warships

Meanwhile, Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday that a warship in the Gulf could he destroyed by volunteers flying a belicopter and eager for martyrdom.

The Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) quoted Mr. Raf-sanjani as saying this meant the power and efficiency of foreign fleets in the strategic waterway should be questioned.

U.S., Soviet, British and French vessels ply the Gulf. The agency, which did not provide direct quotes, paraphrased Mr. Rafsanjani as saving that a warship could he "destroyed by a nelicopter and some volunteer forces who dare martyrdom." While Iraq usually attacks ship-

ping in the Gulf with missiles Iran bas lately relied on gunboats or belicopters for its raids. The Iranian agency, monitored

in Nicosia, said Mr. Rafsanjani made the remarks in a speech to personnel of the Iranian army aviation service in Tehran.

IRNA, again quoting him in-directly, said be advised them "to be prepared to olay a key role once the situation in the Gulf worsens" because of "Iraqi mischievous acts."

6-year-old GCC accepts greater superpower role

after its formation to promote regional self-defence and economic integration, the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) appears to have accepted a grow-

ing superpower role in the region.
The Gulf Arab states, who produce some 15 per cent of the non-Communist World's oil, formed the GCC here on May 25, 1981 in part to boost collective defences and curb superpower influence. Since then Saudi Arabia.

Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Bahrain, Qatar and Oman have moved closer to their goal of a common market and coordinated oil and defence poli-But diplomats in the region say they have also seen the limits of

their ability to solve the 61/2-year-

old Iran-Iraq war and to protect themselves from threats to their oil and shipping interests. More than 200 ships have been hit in the Gulf hy either Iran or Iraq over the past three years, with many of Iran's recent victims

staunch ally Kuwait. GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara said after last November's summit in Abu Dhabi that protection of shipping in international waters was an inter-

tankers bound to or from Irag's

national as well as Gulf responsi-

When attacks on Kuwaiti ships escalated early this year, Kuwait asked Washington and Moscow to charter tankers that would be entitled to superpower naval pro-

Direct GCC efforts to end the war, previously rebuffed hy Tehran, have for the moment given way to calls on the big powers to use their influence.

Diplomats said there is wide GCC backing for a fresh United Nations Security Council initiative to call for peace talks and impose an arms embargo against any party that rejects them. GCC Assistant Secretary

General for Political Affairs Saif Al Muskari was quoted as saying recent visits to the region by U.S. and Soviet officials raised great hopes, although he did not foresee an early end to the conflict. Last week's accidental Iraqi missile attack on the U.S. frigate

Stark, which killed 37 crewmen, has highlighted risks of the U.S. presence but has so far not affected Kuwaiti plans to charter U.S. tankers. Diplomats say the GCC has

made progress toward military cooperation but is far from being

operations needed to probability

forces are now training and talking with each other is a big step forward," said one Westero diplomat. "But events are just

moving too fast." The GCC held its first joint uaval exercises off Oman earlier this year, followed by land manoeuvres in March also in Oman, diplomatic sources said.

It also has expressed an interest in buying U.S.-made Orion maritime surveillance aircraft in what would be the first-ever joint arms purchase.

The planes could give the GCC states long-range surveillance and strike capability to protect oil traffic, diplomats say.
A privately owned UAE news-

paper Sunday said moves to hring in the superpowers contradicted the GCC's stated goals. "The GCC states have spent billions on arms but what is the role of these arms if not to guarantee stability and security and keep out the superpowers and their plans?" asked Sharjah's Al Khaleej.

GCC officials often stress that Gulf cooperation cannot be built overnight and slow, careful progress on smaller issues is the best

Six years of methodical com-bi mittee work have yielded common regulations and policies on issues ranging from customs

duties to car specifications and the use of insecticide. The group is a living reality for GCC citizens who can now travel among the six states without visas or set up businesses with the

nights of a local citizen. Not all efforts have been successful. A 1983 decision to set minimum import tariffs at a uniform four per cent in wides flouted as Gulf ports compete for

declining trade at a time of recession, UAE port sources say.

But the GCC states, tied by similar social and political systems, remain a rare experiment in Arab unity that has lasted, offi-

Finance Ministers and central bank goveroors have been discussing the linkage of Gulf currencies to a common exchange standard, probably a basket of international currencies.

Electricity ministers are discussing a Gulf-wide electricity grid that could link power plants in Kuwait with consumers in Oman, more than 1,000 kilometres away.

Other proposed infrastructurify projects include storage and distribution facilities for refined oil

products and gas.

Vanuatu delays decision on opening of Libyan mission

announced Tuesday it had postopening a Lihyan diplomatic mis-

sion here. Prime Minister Walter Lini told parliament the move was not the result of outside pressures and Vanuatu would keep the

matter under "active review." Lini said some of Vanuatu's South Pacific neighbours were unnecessarily alarmed over his island state's Libyan connection which was "nothing sinister or

He did not name the countries but Australia has been one of the most outspoken critics of Vanuatu's links with Libya. Vanuatu and Libya set up formal ties last year.

revolutionary.'

The Libyan issue has soured relations between Vanuatu and Australia and two weeks ago Lini banned visits by Australian warships and aircraft. Australia has accused Libya of

trying to destabilise the tradi-tionally pro-Western region and last week ordered the closure of the Libyan People's Bureau in Canberra and expelled its two diplomats. Lini said: "The quarrels of our said Mr. Hawke.

neighbours with Libya is their between Vanuatu and Libya are

and Libya are new and there is embassy in his country. not much cooperation between our two countries. On this hasis, the government has decided toput off indefinitely a decision on the establishment of a Libyan diplomatic mission in Vanuatu," he said.

Lini, an Anglican priest, also try's links with Lihya when it defended Vanuatu's recent diplomatic ties with Tripoh.

PORT VILA (R) - Vanuatu fishing agreement with the Soviet Union and said his country would poned indefinitely a decision on continue to follow a strict nonaligned policy.

He said the Soviet Union had

given Vanuatu \$1.5 million as an annual fee for fishing within Vanuatu's 200-mile economic

Vanuatu had also decided to sign a multi-lateral fishing agree-ment between the United States and the 13-member South Pacific Forum. Commenting on the current Fijian crisis, Lini said Vanuatu

did not agree with the military ousting an elected government. "But it is not our business to interfere in the domestic affairs of Fiji and we hope that other countries would do the same."

In Canberra, Prime Minister Bob Hawke said Tuesday his decision to close the Libyan embassy led Vanuatu to indefinitely postpone establishing a Libyan diplomatic mission. That decision (the expulsion)

was communicated to regional governments and it bas belped to underline the strength and the validity of the views of my government on Libyan activities, Mr. Hawke, during question-

response to his action, Lini had decided to indefinitely postpone "Relations between Vanuatu allowing the Libyans to open an

The closure of the Libyan embassy followed weeks of concero by Australia about what it viewes as increased Libyan activity in the region. Lini in the past had complained that Australia had no right to criticise his country's links with Lihya when it had

Hit Soviet tanker heads for repair in Bahrain

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — The Soviet tanker Marshal Chuykov Soviet tanker Marshal Chuykov Capt. Vyacheslav Mordvintsev headed slowly for Bahrain Tues-told TASS, the Soviet News day under its own power for repairs after hitting a sea mine off Kuwait in the northern Gulf 10

sources said.

chartered by Kuwait in a move to safeguard its oil exports from attacks in the Gulf. Iran has recently stepped np strikes on vessels associated with

Kuwait in retaliation for the emirate's support for Tehran's war enemy Iraq. The Marshal Chnykov hit the

seriously damaged the U.S. frigate Stark in what both Baghdad and Washington have said an Meanwhile the captain of Marshal Chuykov said in an interview.

Agency, that another tanker passed safely through the same channel about an hour before the

probably was put in the path of the Marshal Chuykov not long before the explosion," he said. Capt. Mordvintsev said his ship was bound for the Knwait port of Ai Ahmadi when something blew : sale a cone-shaped hole of 40 square is a metres in the hull's front star- : 2 all

board section.
The whole ship seemed the same rear np," Capt. Mordvintsev

Two fuel tanks were destroyed and the tanker's power system and hulkheads were damaged, but none of the crew died. The ship was one of three leased to Kuwait under an agree-

ment amounced in mid-Abril. TASS did not say if the Marshal Chuykov had a military escort. Soviet officials said they were considering providing such escorts to the tanker leased to MA

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Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilic dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman Opening hours 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 654240.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Artman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings evtons Paracetophia Cuin, Meetings every second and lourth Wednesday at the Ammon Florel, 7,30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday line, 120 p.m. 1:20 p.m. Retary Club. Meetings every Tuesday Royal Antomobile Club. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534, 817534.

CHURCHES

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Another increase in temperature is expected with variable and moderate winds. In Aqaba winds will be northerly moderate and calm sea.

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 29. Aqaba 36. Humidity readings: Amman 20 per cent. Aqaba 16 per

days ago, shipping sources said. Marshal Chuykov hit an explo-The tanker, holed in its star-sive device early on May 17. "If it was a mine, then it board side, was not expected in Bahrain before Wednesday, the

The 67,980-deadweight-tonne ship is one of three Soviet tankers

mine about 36 hours before an Iraqi Mirage fighter-bomher

published Monday that the explosive device which ripped a bole in the oil tanker may have been

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - say when it would take place.

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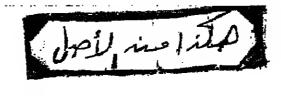
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King continues to receive Independence Day cables

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ANNAN (Petra) His Majesty, Italian President Francesco Cos-King Hussein Tuesday received siga, India's President Zail Singh. via, President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, President Mauno Koivisto of Finland, President Pinochet of Chile, President Ramiz Alia of Albania, President Agatha Barbara of Malta, President Eyadema of Togo, President of Trinidad, President Bierra of Guinea Bissau and Prime Minis-President Francois Mitterrand, ter Jacques Chirac of France.

Dajani, PSD director tour anti-narcotics squad

vision of the Public Security Department (PSD) and met with PSD Director Lt.-Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali.

The minister and Lt.-Gen. Majali heard a briefing on the work of anti-narcotics squad and coopcration with Arab countries in combating drug trafficking.

They were also briefed by the

anti-narcotics squad director, Col. Hashem Al Qaisi, on the number and type of drug smuggling and trafficking operations, which have dropped in the past

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AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of amount of heroin and other drugs in Jordan with a street value of JD 300,000. JD 300,000.

Col. Qaisi told a press conference then that the seizure was made in April 1987, and noted that 43 persons involved in the drug sntuggling have been arrested, and these included 24 non-Jordanians.

The minister was briefed during the visit on the squad's modern methods of discovering drugs, which include the employment of police dogs. Recently police dogs detected drugs concealed in a suitcase at Queen Alia Internaoonal Airport, according to Col.

After the briefing, the minister toured the department's different

Ministry extends deadline the Son for purchasing cereals n hou k

the period for purchasing cereals from local producers in the Jordan Valley region until June 15, according to an announcement by Ministry Under Secretary Salem

Al Lawzi... or the Keek Dr. Lawzi said that the purchben somet ase of cereals takes place in Deir d hole of : . Alla; he urged farmers to sell e hull's ie. their crops to the Ministry of Agriculture centre there to save them the trouble of carrying their Capt Mg crops to Iweideh near Amman, if they failed to abide by the June

On May 9, the Ministry of Agriculture said that it would purchase the crops at very good

AMMAN (Petra) — The Minis-try of Agriculture has extended their work. A tonne of wheat is being purchased by the ministry at JD 144; a tonne of barley at JD 90, a tonne of lentils at JD 180, and a tonne of chick peas at JD

These are higher prices than those offered elsewhere. The government is subsidising the prices of crops with the purpose of encouraging farmers to double their efforts in producing food supplies, Dr. Lawzi noted.

To facilitate the purchase of cereals from farmers, a special committee chaired by Dr. Lawzi has been formed and bas been supervising the process in the

wait under- Al Hussein Society to open new training centre

ning proc. AMMAN (Petra) — The Al Husschool. tion of the Physically Handicapped announced Tnesday that it has embarked on constructing a new centre for training the pa-tients on radio and television

The projected centre, which is expected to cost ID 36,350, will have a workshop that can accommodate 12 handicapped trainces who have completed their third preparatory classes at

year training course on maintain-ing radio and television sets and will receive courses in science, mathematics, English and engineering drawing, the announce-

It said that the centre will have a dormitory to house those living outside the Amman area and an adjacent greenhouse to train the students on growing flowers.

arrangements have been made to

ensure that packages, parcels and letters sent through this fast ser-vice reach their desination in a

maximum period of 24 hours. He

also named the central post office

in Amman to handle this service

from eight in the morning until

In its announcement, the

Ministry of Communications said

all mail will be carried to its

destination on board Royal Joda-

Countries included in the fast

mail delivery system are: Egypt, Iraq, Tunisia, Oman, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab

Emirates, Saudi Arahia, Britain,

France, West Germany, Taiwan.

Holland, Greece, Japan, Cyprus, Austria, USA and Switzerland.

seven in the evening.

nian air planes.

Switzerland added to fast mail service list

AMMAN (Petra) - Switzerland has been added to the list of countries with which Jordan serves through a fast mail delivery service; according to an amouncement by the Ministry of Communications, supervising the work of post offices in the

It said that with the addition of Switzerland, as of June 1, 1987, Jordan will thus serve 20 countries with the fast delivery service, which was introduced last

When it was first introduced, this service linked Jordan with only three Arah countries and two foreign countries.

In announcing the inanguration of the service, Ministry of Communications Under Secretary Mansour Ibn Tarif said that

U.S. 'did not threaten Iran' (Continued from page I) attacks on tankers in the Gulf in an attempt to deprive Iran of its told reporters after day-long oil earnings. Iran has retaliated meetings NATO's defence minisby raiding commercial shipping

ters on European defence issues. serving Arah countries. Clearly no decisions could be Mt. Weinberger suggested that made immediately "but the point other Western countries might was raised." Mr. Weinberger provide ships or air cover in the region, but said there was no Mr. Weinberger reported to formal U.S. proposal and no colalliance defence ministers in both lective support from NATO collective and bi-lateral meetings which has traditionally kept its on the May 17 missile attack on

military forces in Europe. "It is possible, but not very likely, that the alliance could do all maintain a naval presence in something as a whole," Mr. Weinberger said.

Iraq has mounted increasing Gorbachev, Ceausescu discuss arms

(Continued from page 1) ited States strategic defence in-

The U.S., Britain, and France

the Stark.

Meanwhile, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Moscow that Mr. Gorbachev would head the Soviet delegation to

Warsaw Pact meeting in East Berlin on Thursday and Friday.

Yuri Gremitskikh announced the meeting of the pact's political grew up in Syria where his father consultative committee during a Ismail Anzour was one of the briefing for journalists. pioneers of Syrian feature films,



Her Majesty Queen Noor and Amman Major Abdul Raunf Al Ruwabdeh head for a briefing

Tuesday on the various projects under way in the Greater Amman area (Petra photo)

Queen reviews plans for Amman development with council

Queen Noor Tuesday morning visited the Greater Amman Municipality and met with Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh and members of his municipal council to review future programmes of

the Greater Amman region. In the meeting, Queen Noor was briefed on plans for developing areas in downtown Amman, including the expansion of the Hashemire Plaza near the old

amphitheatre, and the new town

The Oueen reviewed with the council plans for the second phase of the Amman National Park which will include a botanical garden, a 200 and other facilitics. The first phase of the project, lying some seven kilometres from the Seventh Circle on the Queen Alia International Airport Highway, is now operational.

also discussed possible locations for the proposed Amman tower

Following the meeting. Queen Noor visited the site of the new Umm Uthaina park which is still under construction. The park, the largest in the Amman area, is being set up on a 22,000 square metres of land, and is expected to be inaugurated in the coming

Christian community congratulates Jordanians on Eid Al Fitr feast

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Holy terior respect is entirely appropri-See's Secretariat in the Vatican issued the following message to Muslims in Jotdan and around the world congratulating them on the end of Ramadan and the beginning of Eid Al Fitr.

"On the occasinn of the joyous feast of the breaking of the fast (Fitr), when you raise prayers to Almighty God, I present to you sincere greetings in the name of the Holy See's Secretariat for relations with non-Christians. May God enrich you with His gifts and heavenly grace. May He aid you, and Christians throughout the world, to give ever greater importance to prayer and to spiritual values in the cause of development, progress and peace.

spring a sense of friendship and memorable Day of Prayer for Peace held at Assisi last October. At the invitation of His Holiness Pope John Paul II, this celebration gathered together reptesentatives of various religions in the world. Muslim friends from several different countries took part in it.

"At Assisi each religious family prayed in its own way; hut it was present when the representatives of other religions were praying. The attitude of interior and ex-

ate for the believer who is a witness to the effort of other men and women to seek God in all sincerity, in perfect freedom of mind and heart. At certain moments this attitude of prayer took the form of common silence in interior adoration on behalf of the whole of humankind. Those present were convinced of the importance of their actions. They were moved by their concern to ohey conscience, and their desire to be ever more open to the truth and to progress towards its ful-

"Brothers and sisters, although there are fundamental differences between us with regard to the mystery of God, prayer brings us closer to one another by bringing "This year out best wishes us closer to God. For prayer plays an essential role in the interior wards God who is unique, living and true. It expresses both the submission of the body and the openness of the soul. It helps us to put aside all pretence and self-justification. It urges us to examine our consciences regarding our behaviour towards God and our neighbour.

> "By means of prayer we are able, in fact, to give a certain rhythm to our life and our work, to our joys and sorrows. The daily order of prayer and the

has carefully avoided stereotypes; both Arah and English are shown with their good and had points

and no obvious symbol — such as

the bedouin tent - has been

finstead, stunning photography, by Hussein Diabs, has captured

the moods and atmosphere of the

desert. A hawk, used at frequent

points throughout the film,

gathers an elusive symbolism as

the film develops. The musical

score composed by Wa'el Ahu

Nawar and Abdullah Sa'ad links

the Eastern and Western ele-

ments of the film and also clever-

ly conveys the idea of the flash-

back - Clifton is recalling the

events as an old man.

make this offering. Both Christ-ians and Muslims know, each in their own way, prayers of praise and thanksgiving, prayers of sup-plication and prayers imploring patdon for sin.

'May our respective religious feasts, with the prayer and fasting which accompany them, open our hearts more and more to our Cteator. He alone can accomplish what buman beings cannot do, particularly to bring about that harmonious order to interior and exterior peace for which all people long. We cannot achievethis peace ourselves. Human efforts, although indispensable, are not able to attain perfect peace. To obtain this peace. prayer is needed as an essential requisite, but we also need to be actions. For peace respects life, conscience, and the legitimate freedom of all. It finds its strength in the will go act out of fraternal love, which itself corresponds to the very will of God.

"In a world which knows much poverty, disease, suffering and ignorance, may prayer and the authentic spirituality which flows from it, change the heart and spirit of every human being, and of the entire world. May prayer help us to obtain God's peace."

"Picnic on the Sands" has

already been shown on Qatar

television and has been bought by

both Bahrain and Ahu Dhahi

television. According to the pro-

ducers of the film, Arab Tele-

media, the film has been offered

to 12 other television stations,

With much of the narrative told

visually and with the Arah and

English dialogue (subfitted accordingly) minimal, the film is ideally suited to a world-wide market.

If the film achieves its hoped-

for success, the credit will be

largely Najdat Anzour's who is

already talking about his next

including Britain's Channel 4.

Jordan-made 'Picnic on Sands' to air on TV over Eid Al Fitr

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Coming up on Jor-dan Television over Eid Al Fitt will be a showing of "Picnie on the Sands," the first ever feature film to have been made in this country. Conceived, written and directed by Najdat Anzour, the film is a subtle study of the relationship that develops between two men of different hackground, race and creed, a relationship which due to circumstance turns from hostility to mutual respect.

Above all, it is a film that tells a story by exploring the potential of its location — the fahulous Wadi Rum - and the abilities of both its British and Jordanian casts, rather than by the continuous dialogue so much a feature of more normal television films.

The action of the film is set in 1935, at the time of the British Mandate in Trans-Jordan. It tells the story of Lieutenant Stephen Clifton who becomes lost and wounded in the desert while searching for a bedouin handit, Fahad. The bedouin tends his wounds and a friendship slowly develops between the two men. Lieutenant Clifton is played by David Thompson, familiar to theatre going audiences in Amman for his many roles in Royal

Theatre Company productions and for his own plays. Fahad is played by one of Jordan's leading actors, Mohammad Abadi, with other roles taken by Habis Abadi and Peter Rose among others. Najdat Anzour, a Circassian who



Actor David Thompson dressed in the British World War II uniform of his role Lt. Stephen Clifton

workers tops ILO agenda exert double efforts at the coming AMMAN (J.T.) — A report on the conditions of

Arab workers in the occupied Arab territories prepared by a special committee of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) will be high on the agenda of the ILO's 73rd conference due to open in Geneva on June 3, Minister of Labour and Social Development Khaled Al Haj Hassan said here

lordan's delegation to the confer- against Arah workers. ence, was speaking at a meeting of the Jordanian delegation to accompany him to Geneva.

Nearly 150 nations will be represented at the coming confer-ence which will tackle a host of labour unions in the occupied questions mostly centring on abour-related affairs. The report on the Arab work-

ers under Israeli rule, the minister said, was compiled by an ILO team who toured the Arah region in implementation of ILO resolutions issued in 1974 and 1980. These resolutions condemned Israel for human behaviour, violations of human rights, and

The minister, who will lead repressing and discrimination

The report also examined the negative effects of continued Israeli occupation on Atab workers and their livelihood, and labour unions in the occupied Arah territory, the minister

Mr. Haj Hassan was recently nominated to chair the conference. The ILO governing body has endorsed the nomination which also won support and backing from the Arab and Asian

Mr. Haj Hassan said that the Jotdanian delegation will have to meeting and cooperate with the Arab delegates and those of other nations in order to make the meeting a success. Before the conference starts, the minister will attend a special meeting of Arab delegates to concert Atab . stands at the conference.

The minister spoke at the meeting with the Jordanian delegation outlining the different topics to be discussed at the ILO conference and recommendations by the ILO secretariat aimed at promoting social security services and occupational health around the world.

The ILO conference meets annually in Geneva. National delegations are composed of two government delegates, one employer delegate and one worker delegate. Non-governmental delegates can speak and vote independently on the views of their government. The conference normally elects the governing body and adopts the budget and ILO resolutions and recommenda-

New facilities ease bridge crossings

AMMAN (Petral - A newlybuilt air-conditioned hall, improved facilities, and other conveniences are awaiting visitors to and from the occupied West travellers' baggages, and information for Arah and foreign travellers. the Jotdan Valley.

The terminal and a similar one near the Prince Mohammad Bridge across the River Jordan normally witness heavy congestion of incoming or outgoing visitots during the three month sum-mer period. The heat, sometimes above 40C in the Jordan Valley region, and the large number of people trying to cross the bridges have made the river crossing quite difficult.

This year, the Public Security Department (PSD) has made Arab travellers to get a pre-fixed available a specaious air-conditioned complex for travellers pointed out. In earlier years, awaiting their turn to cross or their papers to be processed at the terminal's police stanon.

Colonel Khaled Shaheen, director of security at the bridge terminals, outlined the new procedures at a press conference held at the new premises not far from the King Hussein Bridge. He said that the new complex is now operational and offers almost any

services that travellers might requite, including a canteen with refreshments, a mosque for worshippers, special hand-trolleys for

Col. Shaheen said that airconditioned JETT buses will be provided for all travellers hetween the Arab and Istaeli terminals. Jordanian travellers to the bridges normally go there by regular taxi service which leave from Abdali, while foreign visitors can make the journey there via JETT buses which cross into the other side of the bridge without stopping at the terminals.

In addition to the new mea-

sures, there will be no need for date for crossing, Col. Shaheen travellers had to register their names at a number of police stations in Amman, Zarqa and Irbid to get permits that clearly indicate the date of crossing.
According to Col. Shaheen,

the PSD has decided to abandon this procedure, it is enough for visitors to arrive at the terminals carrying their required docu-

Arab visitors to the West Bank or Gaza Strip are required to obtain a permit from the Israeli authorities in advance before they are allowed to cross into the occupied territory. They are also required to carry temporary passports issued by the Passports Department in Amman, accord-

ing to regulations. Only those who carry special cards showing that they live on the West Bank or the Gaza Strip will not be required to obtain temporary passports. An identity card is sufficient.

Col. Shaheen said the bridges close Saturdays, and it would not be advisable for travellers to make their trips on Fridays or Sundays, Col. Shaheen also advised travellers to avoid carrying gifts or jewellery because these would be heavily taxed by the Israeli authorities.

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EC's wrong signal

THE European Community's (EC) finding that there is no scope for any new initiative for peace in the Middle East, given the division in Israel over the issue, has come as a surprise and disappointment to us in the Arab World. The tone and substance of the European statement has poured icy water on prospects for convening an international conference on the Middle East to work out an Arab-Israeli settlement acceptable

to all parties involved. The issue at stake is an end to the 39-year-old conflict in the region. One would have expected the EC to take a more positive stand on the issue rather than just assess peace prospects on the basis of what the Israelis think or behave. Hitherto, the EC states were acting more independently of the Israelis and the Arabs in their formulations of policies vis-a-vis the Palestinian problem. It is important to recall in this context the Venice Declaration of June of 1980 which was devised and adopted on the basis of European thoughts and principles. It was not too long ago - in February of this year to be specific that the community supported the call for the convening of an international peace conference on the Middle East. Why all of a sudden the EC would reverse its previous stands and declare that there is no point at the present time in following up peace efforts, we do not know. It is indeed perplexing to hear the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, say at the Brussels meeting that the peace process had now reached a "point of frustration," or to note his Dutch counterpart's contention that we have reached a dead end in the process of peace and a "pause for thought," had become inevitable.

What is most disappointing, indeed frustrating, is the rationale behind this European review of positions, namely that of Israel's Liknd Party's success in overriding the Labour 'Party's acceptance of the international conference idea. Are we not right then in believing that the European Community is sending the wrong signal to the Israelis, by appearing to have succumbed to Israel's Likud Party veto of the whole concept of the peace conference?

Granted any such conference may not be a panacea to the Arab-Israeli conflict, but one thing remains true and clear to all: The conference idea offers the only viable and operational format to bring the parties to the conflict to the table of negotiations under an international umhrella. And that is why this is the time to stand tall and strong in face of all attempts to nip the peace process in the bud. To do otherwise, in fact. amounts to admitting failure and to telling the Israelis tha

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: U.S. meddling in Britain

FOR the first time in British parliamentary elections the British people find themselves under the pressure from a foreign power trying to influence their choice of the future government in London. Ever since Margaret Thatcher announced the start of a campaign for the coming elections, the United States has been maintaining a propaganda campaign designed to direct the British electorate towards electing a Conservative government to rule the United Kingdom. The Americans have been issuing warnings to the Brirish people that the United States would pull out their nuclear missiles from Britain and American personnel from the British isles if Labour won the elections. Thatcher knew from the opinion polls that the Conservatives would win an election and therefore she chose to bring forward the election date one year ahead of schedule. The Americans should have understood this situation without involving themselves in a campaign designed to influence the British public opinion and threatening punitive action if Britons voted Labour. Of course, the Bridsh people will opt for a government that would best serve the country's highest interests. The U.S. move at this stage was an uncalculated one and clearly is a sign of interference in Britain's internal affairs, reminiscent of U.S. Israeli moves during the Austrian presidential elections.

Al Dustour: Another step

KING Hussein's talks in Saudi Arabia with King Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz are to be considered as another stage on the road towards ending differences and divisions among Arab countries and Arab leaders. This step is essential in the present critical stage and in the light of the developments in the Arab region. Both Jordan and Saudi Arabia occupy very respected positions within the Arab Nation and their leaders have their weight in Arab policies; and this should serve as a catalyst to help the Arabs to regain their solidarity and end all disputes among their leaders. We bave been following King Hussein's contacts and consultations with the kings and heads of state of Arab countries with great hope and optimism, feeling that these contacts will yield fruit and help the Arabs overcome their problems and unite their efforts in the face of the common challenges. King Hussein's efforts and contacts form a bridge over which Arab leaders can pass and can attain understanding that paves the way for coordination. We hope that the Arab countries will respond favourably and speedily to these efforts and these endeavours and bold their long awaited summit meeting.

Sawt Al Shaab: Summit is the need of the

ONE cannot deny that the present stage the Arabs are going through requires total solidarity and coordination among Arah countries and a pooling of resources and efforts. Such solidarity is bound to lead to strength and joint action that would help this nation achieve its aspired goals. These are the objectives of King Hussein, who has been maintaining constant consultations with Arab leaders and pursuing relentless efforts designed to unify Arab ranks and bolster their position and strengthen their stand in the face of common challenges. King Hussein's visit to Saudi Arabia is part of his ongoing endeavours to convene an Arab summit meeting which has now become more essential than at any ome in the past in view of the fast moving developments in the region. An Arab summit will be a symptom of unanimity of Arab countries to embark on joint action with which to handle the Gulf war, the situation in Lebanon and, above all, the Palestine problem.

Reagan and Congress take 'Star Wars' battle stations

By Valerie Strauss

WASHINGTON - The 1988 U.S. defence budget has become the focal point for a bitter "Star Wars" battle between democratic leaders in Congress and President

The Democrais, who normally oppose military spending legisla-tion, are championing the defence bill, while Reagan's Republicans have dropped their customary support and are opposing it.

The shift in position has re-sulted primarily from the Demo-crats' determination to include arms control curbs in defence legislation, most controversially one that mandates U.S. adherence to the traditional interpretanon of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty. This interpretation of the treaty, which bans missile defences.

would severely restrict the development of Reagan's "Star Wars" programme the land-and space-based anti-missile shield known formally as the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI).

Reagan has said he will veto any legislation that includes arms control limits — including the defence bill he has vigorously supported in the past. But the Democrais -- who

control buth houses of Congress for the first time since Reagan took office in 1981 - have vowed not to give in. For the moment, neither side is getting its way. Ultimately, the debate could affect the future of "Star Wars"

as well as new superpower arms control pacts that may be concluded, including one the Reagan administration is pursuing to reduce medium-range nuclear forces in Europe. The battle is less about ABM interpretation than about the president's right to re-interpret

pacts unilaterally without input from the Senate, which has the constitutional role of approving treaties negotiated by the execu-

It began after the administra-

would permit aggressive research and development of SDI. Democrats insisted Reagan

non in 1985 advanced a new

had no right to re-interpret a treaty almost 15 years after it was approved by the Senate and warned of a constitutional crisis if he acted on the new interpretation - which he has not yet done. "We are on a slippery slope

here," said Senator Sam Nunn, the influential chairman of the Senate armed services committee, who made an exhaustive study of the ABM issue and concluded there is no legal basis

"We are on a slippery slope as ABM treaty interpretation that far as being a nation of laws and we are on a slippery slope as far as whether America's word can be taken when we enter into an obligation," said Nunn.

'The Red Tide is at our door.'

After last October's superpower summit in Iceland failed over Reagan's devotion to "Star Wars" and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev's determination to kill the programme, the Democrats frustrated by what they saw as Reagan's poor record on arms control - began a drive to take things into their own hands.

They added ABM compliance measures to different pieces of

the 1988 defence bills.

The House defence bill, to be voted on this week, requires compliance with the traditional treaty mterpretation.

The Senate's companion bill, which the Republicans have stymied with a series of parliamentary manoeuvres, bars funds for projects that would violate the treaty's tradificual interpretation unless the president asks Congress and both Houses approve the request.

The controversy boiled over last week when the White House announced that a new study supported the validity of its new interpretation and Republicans launched their drive to prevent the defence bill from reaching the Senate floor.

Republicans said this was no

time to "tie Reagan's bands" and hold SDI "hostage" as U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva are hammering out a deal to rid Europe of medium-range mis-It could be the first superpower

arms control accord of the Reagan presidency and the first ever actually to cut nuclear

"I think what you are doing . is blackmailing the SDI programme," Senator Dan Quayle scolded Democrats on the Senate

Republicans also insisted the defence budget was not the appropriate vehicle for an ABM showdown.

But Democrats said it was the best platform for such a debate because it provides funding levels for "Star Wars" projects. The House defence bill cut Reagan's \$5.7 billion "Star Wars" research money request to \$3.1 billion, while the Senate's companion bill gave the programme 4.5 billion.

Democrats also warned that if way it approves future treaties including the one under negotia-

Wedge-driving days are over

The following is an editorial that appeared recently in the Jerusalembased Al Nahar Arabic daily.

THE Israeli government these days looks so absurd and ridiculous due to the illogical behaviour of its leaders and the continuous squabble among the rulng coalition partners: the Likud and Labour. The Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, dispatches an envoy, Moshe Arens, to Washington to persuade U.S. administration officials to reject the idea of an interoadonal Middle East peace

conference; while the foreign minister, Shimon Peres, sends bis own envoy, Rafi Edri, to the American capital in a bid to convince the U.S. administration of the need of supporting the proposed conference. Peres then travels to the U.S. himself, apparently for the same purpose, and there he is also shadowed by a Shamir representative. This contradiction in the Israeli government's behaviour clearly reflects the deep split between the Labour and the Likud, the two partners which form the present coalition. Persistent differences between the two parties and their contradicting approaches to Washington are tantamount to baving each party submitting separate requests for United Nations membership so that the Likud would be able to vote against the convening of the international conference and the Labour Party against the participa-

tion of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in such conference. This farcical performance will of course remain a matter concerning Israel alone. But when the Israeli government tries to avoid tackling internal issues by misleading world public opinion, and when the Israeli government fabricates lies and propagates forged reports in the press, it becomes necessary to confront such suspicious attempts and thwart such wicked and evil designs.

The Israeli government and media, in a bid to discredit Jordan and manoeuvre it into direct negotiations, started a campaign of disinformation about ghost meetings, talks and agreements between the two countries. The Israelis leaked "reports" of an agreement to bold direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan under the 'umbrella" of the peace conference. It went further in its campaign to suggest that Jordan, the advocate of the conference and the country that insists on the participation of all parties to the conflict including the Palestinians, bas agreed to go to the parley without the

All that can be said about such allegations and falsehoods is that they are disgusting. We want the Israeli leaders and journalists to understand that such tactics cannot and will not deceive the Arab masses and can only succeed in making us more repugnant of such attitude. There is no doubt that such statements and reports and allegations are designed to make the Palestinians more suspicious of the Jordanian position and widen the gap between the PLO and Jordan, and between the Palestinians and the Jordanians who form one people and face a common destiny.

It must be pointed out that Shimon Peres and all those who have joined his propaganda campaign deeply realise the fact that Jordan remains committed to the idea of an international conference with the participation of all concerned parties, as long as such conference will bring about a comprehensive peaceful settlement. It should be noted also that differences between the PLO and the Jordanian government are on views about the most effective means for regaining Arab land and protecting Arab identity in Palestine. If there is any difference on the idea of the international conference, it is that which exists between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Therefore, it should be understood that Jordan is committed to the principles of the national Arab stand and will oever be a party to any partial agreement; and that the Palestinians and the Jordanians are for Arab unity and are keen on maintaining their sacred unity, a Reagan did not back down, the lugity that they are prepared to protect in the same spirit in which Senate would have to change the | they carry on the struggle to restore their usurped land in Palestine.

The time bas gone when the Israelis can drive wedges that would peoetrate deep into Arab ranks and damage their unified stand.

World waits for Kohl to decide on missiles

By Susan J. Smith The Associated Press

BONN. West Germany - The government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl is on the spot as East and West wait for NATO's linchpin to formulate a response to Soviet offers to abolish mediumand shorter-range weapons from

Bonn officials say that Kohl, under pressure from NATO and his own Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, is reluctantly edgiog toward acceptance of the Soviet proposals, but with certain strings attached.

The Christian Democratic chancellor promised this week to unite his divided government bebind a policy to be announced on June 4.

But the decision is one of the most difficult ones that Kohl has had to face since taking office on Oct. 1, 1982.

His ministers are deeply di-vided on the issue. Kohl himself seems caught between worries that accepting the Soviet proposals would threaten German security, while rejecting them would be immensely unpopular.

In Brussels, NATO officials said Friday that virtually every other country in the alliance, including the United States, bas indicated it can accept the Soviet offer. But all are waiting for a decision from West Germans, where many of the missiles affected by the Soviet offers are deployed.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation needs a West German decision so that it can formulate a position and the United States can respond to the Soviet offers at the superpower negotiadons at Geneva.

"Clearly, we're waiting for the Germans to reach their view," one NATO diplomat told the Associated Press, speaking on condition that be not be identi-

It's an uncomfortable position for Kohl, a man who likes to be in the mainstream, not on the outs with the rest of the alliance. He also cannot be enjoying the fight-

ing in his government.
For weeks, his Defence Minister Manfred Woerner, a con-servative who opposes the Soviet offer on shorter-range systems. has been at odds over the matter with Genscher, a Free Democrat who like most members of his party favours pursuing the Soviet

The argument is the most se-rious coalition quarrel since Kohl came to power.

The Free Democrats have not threatened to back out of the Bonn coalition. But they may bave made the chancellor uneasy this week by starting negotiations to form a state government with the opposition Social Democrats in Hamburg. Kohl and other members of bis

Christian Democratic Union support an accord oo mediumrange arms, which have a range of from 1,000 to 5,000 kilometres-But the Christian Democrats

say they are worried that combining it with a deal on shorter-range weapons, with a range of 500 to I,000 kilometres would single out the Germans

Kohl says scrapping both medium- and shorter-range misiles will leave people in East Germany and West Germany with the only land-based atomic weapons left in Europe, the battlefield weapons with a range of less than 500 kilometres.

Such an agreement could doom Germans "on both sides of the wall and barbed wire," the chancellor told a news conference earlier this week.

Volker Ruebe, a leading Christian Democrat, was more blunt about the battlefield nuclear weapons during a visit to London this montb.

"The sborter the missile, the deader the Germans," Ruebe told reporters.

But polls and recent state elections indicate many West Germans are willing to take the risk Polls bave said that from 77 to 92 per cent of the West Germans approve of the Soviet proposals. Last weekend, the chancellor's

party fared poorly in elections in Hamburg and Rhineland-Palatinate state, and West German media say the Christian Democrats's new image as the "missiles party" apparently did nothing to help them.

The Free Democrats, meanwhile, did well. That strengthened their hand in the arms dispute with Kohl.
The West German media be-

gan demanding action from Kohl this past week.

The longer the government waits, the more the public is making up its own mind," Dieter Kronzuecker, one of West Germany's best-known television journalists, said on ZDF television network Thursday evening. "The call, 'away with the junk'

(missiles) is already getting so strong that it will be hard for the government to do anything else," Initially, Kohl favoured "equal

ceilings at low levels" for the short-range missiles, meaning NATO would have the right to match the Soviet missiles already in place. But that would require deploy-

ments, which would likely bring more mass demonstrations such as those that preceded the deployment of Pershing 2 mediumrange missiles in 1983.

Coup in Fiji — a familiar Third World tale

The sunshine paradise of Fiji has been shaken by a bloodless coup. Chris Sherwell reports from the area how and why this occurrence not unfamiliar in other parts of the world - happened.

otentially tragic road.

But, it is also the unexpected climax to a series of events which, although beginning with the election a few weeks ago, bave their origins io 96 years of British colonial rule and 17 of independ-If there is much about Fiji

which is familiar to historians of African and Asian Third World countries. - Its 720,000 population spread across 10 attractive islands is over-dependent on a single crop, in this case sugar, and on tourism. It suffers from a weak

wbicb is unique, there is also a lot

infrastructure and young institu-— The country bas an inflammable mix of two races, indigenous Melanesian Fijians and long-resi-

dent migrant Indians, with the latter in a small majority. - Its political and social system bas tended to favour the tribally-organised Fijians and

leave the Indians, despite their superior economic power, feeling like second-class citizens.

- Its neighbourhood has be-

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THE bloodless army coup d'etat, come the target of intensified in the South Pacific island state of superpower and regional power Fiji, the first successful military rivalries. Apart from the U.S. overthrow of an elected govern- Australia and New Zealand, all ment in the region, is the start of of which bave loog been active, a journey down an uncertain and the Soviet Union has displayed a reawakened interest. France is vociferously defending its colonial presence and Libya has recently entered the fray.

All this means there is cause for hope as well as worry. Hope, because Fiji's Westminster-style democratic system and its professional army may have some roots. Worry, because of the threat which a coup poses to regional security as well as domestic business investment and tourist

Although the first Europeans arrived in Fiji in the early 1800s, it was not until 1858 that Britain placed a consul in the country and 1874 that Britain became the colonial power. Thereafter, it did not take long for the sugar industry to become established and for Indian migrant workers to be brought in.

When the country became in-dependent in 1970, Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, chief minister, became prime minister, a position he continued to bold until April, when his ruling Alliance Party was defeated in the elec-

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Sitiveni Rabuka — the man who led the coup in Fiji

It was the fourth poll since independence. In each case, the Alliance had taken on the Indiandominated National Federation Party and ended up forming the government - in 1977, a minority government which lasted only six mooths.

In April, the National Federation Party ran with the new trade union-linked Labour Party in an unusual multi-racial coalition. At the end of the customarily lengthy election and counting process, it emerged with 28 of the 52

Not only did this promise to be the first molo-racial government, it would be the first with a majority of Indians in it, it would be supported by the union movement and — most intriguing of all internationally — it would be committed to a non-aligned foreign policy.

In particular, the new government said it was anti-nuclear. It supported the idea of nuclearfree zones, and its stated intention was to follow New Zealand and operate a ban on port visits by nuclear-armed or powered

ships.
This represented a radical departure from the pro-Western stance of Ratu Mara, and prompted serious worries in London and Washington.

Rightly or wrongly, Sir Geof-frey Howe, U.K. foreign secretary, chose not to make direct contact with the new leadership on his way back from Australia and New Zealand in April, even though he made a refuelling stop there. It was said to be too soon for such a visit - the new goveroment had not settled down. General Vernon Walters, the

U.S. policy was not to reveal. Times feature.

details about its naval sbips. Inevitably, speculation about causes of the coup bas embraced all possibilities, including U.S.; Soviet and Libyan involvement. But most theories have tended to focus on the interval situation in

Fiji since the election. In spite of repeated assurances by Dr. Timoci Bavadra, the new prime minister and himself a Fijian, Fijian concern about loss of power and influence boiled over into peaceful but unprecedented street protests in the last week of April.

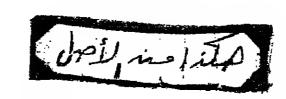
Since then, a former cabinet minister has been charged with sedition and released on bail, and a senator has appeared in court in connection with arson attacks oo offices used by a new minister. Embarrassingly, further de-monstrations delayed a swearing-

in ceremony and the governorgeneral's speech at the opening of the new parliament.
It seemed increasingly plausible that the protests and demonstrations might multiply until the military was asked to help to keep law and order. This would put the

army, which is 95 per cent Fijian. in a difficult position. Lt.-Col. Sitiveni Rabuka, who led the recent intervention while senior commanders were out of the country, alluded to just this possibility in explaining his ac-

"After monitoring events of the past few weeks," he said, "and with information about planned activities of certain groups in the community, I believe it was in the national in-

Ratu Mara has been curiously silent throughout all these events. much-travelled U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, on the other hand, made a highly public stop in Fiji during his recent tour all and the British government. around the region, and delivered stand assumes critical importthe now-familiar reminder that ance to Fiji's future Financial



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Israel makes life tough for south Lebanese fishermen Peres, sends

They watch cargo and passenger

ships as well as fishing smacks,

forcing them to Israel.

sometimes intercepting them and

A Cypriot-registered passenger

ferry, the Sunny Boat, was halted

on January 2 and sent back to

Larnaca on suspicion that it was

carrying Palestinian fighters to

On February 6, Israel's navy

said it had seized a cargo boat off

Beirut with 50 Palestinian fighters

at Tyre, where only four cargo

ships dock monthly, compared to

18 before Israel imposed a partial

blockade exactly two years ago,

said Haj Hassan Saad, who runs

the small port for the Amal

fore they arrive. Gunboats order

them to anchor offshore for up to

They ask many questions -

the names of the captain and

crew, their nationalities, destina-

tion ... They usually allow in

cargos of second-hand cars, but

stop most other goods."
Fisherman 1mad Shahin, 28,

said the Israelis had hadly dam-

aged his boat and beld him for 28

days in Israel last year. "They

questioned me about Palestinian

Israeli troops, who invaded Lebanon in 1982 with the de-

clared aim of driving Palestinians

from the south, withdrew from

the city of Tyre in April 1985.

Hundreds of Palestinian fight-

ers have returned to the south

since then, despite violent

opposition from the Amal militia.

Armed Palestinians control the

coastal Rashidiyeh refugee camp

just south of Tyre, but are sur-

rounded by Amal militia posi-

tions. Amal has kept other camps

around the city disarmed.

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TYRE, Lebanon - Water slaps gently at the blue-painted hulls of fishing boats moored in this sunlit ancient south Lebanese harbour. A tranquil scene.

But once out to sea it's a different story, the owners say. That's when they start running the gauntlet of tough anti-guerrilla tactics from Israeli gimboats. The gimboats, on constant pat-rol to foil sea-borne Palestinian

attacks, keep Lebanese boats well to the north of Israeli territorial waters, the fishermen say. "Lebanon's coast extends 20 kilometres south of Tyre, but they only let us go three kilometres southward," said

by the Mediterranean sun. Taha is an official of the union grouping 550 fishermen and 120 boats which ply the clear blue waters off Tyre.

Taha, 50, his face deeply bronzed

"If they see us fishing beyond these limits, they order us to cut our nets and leave. Sometimes they fire at us," he said.

Another fisherman, Adel, 35, said: The Israelis come every night. They throw our fish away, ram our boats and sometimes even force us to dive for stones from the bottom."

Last July, the Israelis intercepted a dinghy carrying four Palestinian fighters towards the coast resort of Nahariyah in Palestine. But the fighters landed on the chalk-white cliffs of Ras Nagoura near the border, killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded nine before they themselves were shot dead.

The attack revived memories of a Palestinian sea-borne raid on Israel in 1978 which left more than 30 Israelis dead.

Israeli naval vessels, mostly fast patrol boats with heavy machineguns, can be seen most days off Lebanon's coast between

New U.S. immigration law is off to a chaotic start

By Sandy Johnson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A week before the June 1 crackdown on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, the government is still printing paperwork for the new programme and Congress is toying with a four-month delay.

The result is confusion in the work place about the so-called economic sanctions — the second phase of landmark immigration reform - which includes maximum penalties of six months in prison and fines of \$10,000 for each illegal worker hired by an employer.

"The real fear for the employer is that if they don't do it correctly or they happen to miss somebody along the line or they have some change in personnel (they'll) face the penalties that are involved," said Mark Douglas, executive director of the New Mexico Association of Commerce and In-

"Our people in Arizona are completely in the dark," said Ed Baxter, chief counsel to Senator Dennis Deconcini. "What it gets down to is they just are not going to hire anyone with brown skin in the southwest. It's the potential employee who's hurt by the lack of information the employer has had.'

Simply stated, as of June 1 the Immigration and Naturalisation Service (INS) requires a new form to be filled out by every employer for all workers hired after Nov. 6, 1986, the day President Ronald Reagan signed the immigration reforms into law.

"It's every new hire, be he acitizen or not," INS spokesman Duke Austin said.

The law clearly is aimed at stemming the tide of illegal immigrants into the United States in search of off-the-books, lowpaid jobs. The INS estimates that at least three million people are working in the United States illegally, most of them in southern botder states stretching from California to Texas, as well as Florida and New York,

Last year, 1.7 million illegal aliens were apprehended, some of them rounded up at job sites. Until now, the immigrants were arrested and sent home, while the employers received no penalty!

"This is the first time in history there's been a sanction against employers," Austin said. "Bean illegal alien in the job and the employer could say, 'look, if you get back next Wednesday you'll still have a job. That's not true anymore. The revolving door

The economic sanctions were much less controversial in Congress than the other key phase of immigration reform — legalisa-tion or amnesty for illegal aliens who arrived here prior to 1982. The one-year amnesty began as scheduled on May 5.



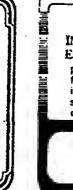
Jordanian named **'Restaurant** Manager of the Year'

AMMAN (J.T.) — Miss Abeer Nashashihi, a Jordanian, has been named "Restaurant Manager of the Year" for the interna-tional region of the Marriott chain of hotels. The region covers Europe, Africa and Asia Miss Nashashihi was awarded the title for successfully running the Al Mansaf and Al Walima restaurants at the Amman Marriott

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and their reflection in practical politics. Thus, the high point of Socialism's intellectual hegemony in France came, at the latest, in about 1978. The last years of that decade saw the great offensive of the nouveaux philosophes, whose ideas were not as nouveau as all that to anyone brought up on Sir Karl Popper's The Open Society and its Enemies; they struck the Left Bank like a thunderbolt at

ian Democrat predecessors. But these examples, if they prove anything, show that Socialist parties have a useful role to play in the aggiornamento (modernisation) and full democratisanon of south European societies. They hardly strengthen Socialism's pretension to represent the future for most advanced industrial societies. None of these three governments has even attempted to implement a specifically Socialist economic policy, however one defines that phrase.

Even in Austria, the only free European country where a Socialist government survived the recession, it has looked badly frayed since the departure of Dr. Bruno Kreisky and has had to accept a coalition with its conservative opponents.

Decline of an intellectual empire

lost their majority in the country

hut had also lost confidence in

many of the policies they had

It is true that in the same

period Socialist governments

were elected for the first time

since the war in Greece and Spain

and, even more strikingly, both

were triumphantly re-elected af-

ter three and a half years in

office, while Italy's first Socialist

prime minister enjoyed a longer

and more successful term than

almost any of his myriad Christ-

tried to implement.

For many who came of age in the 1960s, it seemed impossible morally

to oppose socialism. Since then, something has gone seriously wrong.

So the Socialist and social

democratic parties of Western

Europe benefitted, on the whole.

from the intellectual begemony

which the idea, or at least the name, of Socialism had estab-

lished, not only in Europe but

almost throughout the world out-

side North America. They saw

themselves, and were seen even

hy part of the electorate which

was not ready to vote for them, as

But since the late 1970, some-

thing has gone wrong. It can be

seen at one level in the electoral

fortunes of those parties. That

the U.K. Labour Party should

have lost power in 1979 was not

especially worrying - just part of

the normal alternation of parties

tradition of democracy in Britain.

That it should suffer its worst

post-war defeat in 1983, after

four years of rapidly rising unem-

ployment under a right-wing and

widely disliked Tory prime minis-

And it now looks as if another

election in Britain may be about

to prove that whatever was wrong

has not been cured, even by the

serious effort to put the Labour

Party's house in order made since

Mr. Neil Kinnock took over the

Meanwhile, in 1982, the SPD

was forced out of office in Boun

after leading the federal German

government for 13 years, during

which "Modell Deutschland" had

often been cited as social demo-

cracy's showcase. Though the im-

mediate cause was volte-face by

its liberal coalition partner, the

FDP, the verdict has since been

confirmed in two general elec-tions in which the SPD's share of

the vote has fallen back to what it

was before the party's rise to power in the mid-1960s.

In France, the trend might

have appeared to be going the

other way when 1981 brought the

first outright victory for the left

since 1945, and the first and only

overall parliamentary majority

for a Socialist party in French

History. Yet long before they

were voted out of office last year,

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Edward Mortimer discusses what.

Socialism is for the birds

IT does not seem so very long ago

that that remark, made by a

young doctor about whom there

was nothing visibly conservative,

could provoke outrage and disbe-

hef at a North London dinner

party. 1 suppose it must be seven

or eight years - prohably soon

after, or possibly just before, the

end of Britain's last Labour gov-

For many of us who came of

age in the 1960s, it seemed im-

possible to be against Socialism as

such, unless one was either a

perverse eccentric or a pure

cynic. As soon as one began to

talk seriously about making

things better, one was bound to

define oneself as some variety of

socialist: revolutionary or refor-

mist, Marxist or libertarian, be-

liever in central planning or in

self-managing co-operatives, in the mixed economy as good in

itself or merely as a half-way-

house to the full abolition of

private capital, "social democrat"

or "democratic socialist," Euro-pean or Third-Worldist, accepter

of the Soviet Union as a variant

of Socialism — albeit unsuitable

for developed Western societies

to copy - or denouncer of it as

'social-imperialist," admirer or

critic of Tito, of Mao, of Che

Of course, calling oneself

Socialist never automatically en-

tailed support for a specific party

- whether the Labour Party in

Britain, the Social Democratic Party (SPD) in West Germany or

the Parti Socialiste in France.

Some self-styled Socialists in all

argue — that these parties have

nothing Socialist about them and

are in no way preferable to, in

some ways even worse than, their

overtly conservative opponents.

But these are either a very small

and insignificant extremist fringe

or, as in the case of the French

Communist Party, when it comes

to the point they dare not contra-

dict the gut feeling of their grass-

roots supporters that the left,

bowever pale pink, is still prefer-

able to the true blue right.

National Geographic

WASHINGTON - Her name,

rarely mentioned apart from San-

ta Maria and Pinta, is immortal in

the annals of exploration: Nina-

coverer through a fierce mid-

Atlantic winter storm safely and

What happened to Nina after

that famous first voyage? What

did she look like? For nearly 500

years, her appearance has been

assumed from early 16th-century

drawings. Little is known about

the Spanish caravels of discovery.

Information in Seville

Searching for information on the early Spanish shipping system in Spain's Archive of the Indies in

Seville, historian Eugene Lyon

examined a 400-page bundle of documents called the Libro de

triumphantly home to Spain.

She was Christopher Col-

Little Girl.

three countries argued — and still

Guevara, etc etc.

ernment.

Only the recapture of power by the Swedish Social Democrats, and their success in reducing unemployment, represents anything like a beacon of bope. But there, too, some of the measures involved were ones which Socialists in other countries have bitterly opposed; and above all, Sweden is too small and too instinctively orderly a society for its remedies to be easily imitated.

There is thus a widespread feeling that something more serious has gone wrong for Socialists than the mere swings and roundabouts of electoral politics. Even the French Socialists, who with President Francois Mitterrand still ensconced in the Elvsce have better hopes of returning to power in the near future than either their British or West German counterparts, are acutely aware that they have not resolved their ideological crisis.

Several of them have remarked that there is a time-lag between wealth tax, the heavy-handed ture,

Old documents provide look at Columbus's favourite ship

the moment when French Marxism was at last running out of

Their central argument was that the gulag was not an incidental perversion of Marxism but its logical and inevitable consequence. Mr. Mitterrand, who has never espoused Marxism, was astute enough to express terest" in these ideas, and to make denunciation of President Giscard d'Estaing's untimely flirtation with Moscow, after the intervention in Afghanistan, a theme of his 1981 presidential campaign - thereby deepening the rift between himself and the Communist Party.

Thus, hy the time of the Socialists' electoral triumph in 1981, the ideological pendulum was already swinging to the right. Paradoxically that may even have helped them to victory. The climate was nonetheless unfavourable to their economic and social philosophy. They came in with a programme of nationalisations and state-fipanced expansion — inherited from their alliance with the Communists in the early 1970s which appeared frankly anachro-

In the 1980s, partly in reaction to the experience of Socialism at home, partly inspired by the example of Reaganism and — more doubtfully - Thatcherism, intellectual fashion in France swung sharply in favour of the free

Such ideas are known on the continent as "liberalism" — a term which, confusingly, has taken on almost exactly the opposite meaning in the U.S.

Some French Socialists believe that the tide has now turned again and that the right, since its return to power last year, "has made it . easier to say what being left means." The abolition of the

police tactics - particularly against immigrants - and the crude recolonisation of state-controlled corporations, including the main television networks, by supporters of the ruling party, have indeed shocked much moderate left or middle-of-the-road opinion in France, throwing a more favourable retrospective light on the Socialist government of 1981-86.

Consequently, the student revolt of last winter has been interpreted as an encouraging sign that some good old Socialist values, such as solidarity and equality, are coming back into fashion. So were opinion poll findings that the political leaders eliciting the most favourable reactions from young people are Mr. Jack Lang, the Socialist minister of culture, and President Mitterrand himself.

Yet even now, as Mr. Pierre Mauroy, the former Socialist. prime minister, admits: "We're under a right-wing ideology." He attributes this to the fact that "Marxism was for a long time the reference point for left-wing parties, even for a Socialist party which did not consider itself entirely Marxist ... Marxist thought was the dominant school of thought on the left - and Marxism ran out of steam, even collapsed in a sense, because of what happened in the USSR."

The first attempt to work out an alternative left-wing philosophy, Mr. Mauroy adds, was that of the gauchistes (new left), associated with 1968, the central idea of which was autogestion (self-management). "but that in the end doesn't stand up to analysis; so that now, at the moment when we're picking up again, we feel the need for some kind of philosophy or doctrine, that corresponds to the ideal of social democracy; it's not always easy to make social democracy the stuff that dreams are made of.

"It's very important for Socialists to arm themselves intellectually. The time is ripe for the arrival of a thinker who could undertake a work of synthesis on that level - a work of reference ... Undeniably, one feels the lack of it."

One does, and not only in France - Financial Times fea-

Kinnock, passionate but pragmatic man of people

By Deborah Telford

LONDON - When British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called a general election for June 11, opposition leader Neil-Kinnock appeared to face a mission impossible.

25 But after a slick, energetic start to his first election campaign as speeches attacking Thatcher, Kinnock has improved Labour's standing in opinion polls and filled supporters with a belief that victory is not beyond reach.

It is not the first time Kinnock, a pragmatic Welshman with a fiery oratorical style, has breathed life into a Labour Party wacked by internal divisions. in 1983 he inherited from Michael Foot the leadership of a party lying in ruins after a disastrons electoral defeat.

He quickly sought to reunite Labour by dealing ruthlessly with leftwingers and adopting moderate policies more acceptable to the electorate, all the while exuding charm and youthful enthu-

By 1986 Labour was neck-andneck with Thatcher's Conservatives. Then late last year its controversial non-nuclear defence policies and new splits be-tween moderates and the hard left pulled it down again. At one stage just a few weeks ago some opinion polls put it in third place behind the Liberal-Social Demo-

crat Alliance. Kinnock started this campaign by telling Labour Party hardliners to "shut up" and presenting a manifesto purged of more ex-treme Socialist policies which

Labour had earner pledged. The man who began his political career in 1970 as an enemy of privilege and outspoken critic of the British monarchy is now being careful to keep his moder-

ate mantle firmly in place. But beneath it, he is still an ardent Socialist, loyal to his Welsh working-class background which emphasises morality, machismo and eloquence but not

He has built his reputation on his ability to captivate large crowds with passionate oratory, a talent the Welsh call hywi. His first speech of the current



to believe he would be a weak and ineffectual substitute for her steely style of rule.

On the campaign trail, Kinnock has indulged in much hearty handshaking and back-slapping. He is usually ready with a smile whether on or off camera.

He is a fanatical follower of rugby football, the rough physical contact sport which is played to

His most violent verbal outbursts have followed stories that Glenys is a type of lady Macbeth who tries to enforce her antinuclear policies on the Labour Party through him.



campaign, in which he attacked Thatcher's government as "hrutal and squalid," was almost evange-lical. And his weighty Socialist rhetoric moved some of his Labour audience to tears.

But he cannot shake off his reputation as a "Welsh windbag," a politician in search of a

He is less adept than Thatcher at the cut and thrust of debate. She has often topped him in parliament, and this has led some

But the red-headed Kinnock does have a hot temper. He fought off two young men in December after one of them hit him on the head with a rolled up newspaper while he was having dinner with his wife Glenys in a restaurant. He said afterwards he "gave them a couple of clips."

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He considers that some of his higgest enemies are the predominantly right-wing British media, especially the popular tabloid press which often delights in ridiculing him.

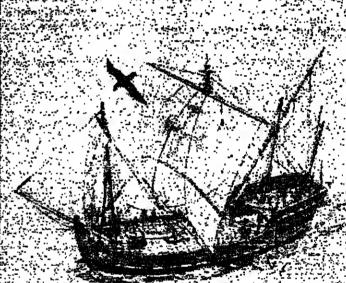


umbus's favourite ship. Among the most advanced of her day, she proved sea-kindly and swit on his "Nina, also known as Santa first voyage to the New World. Clara." Could this be Columbus's And, after his flagship, Santa Maria, ran aground on Christmas Day, 1492, she carried the dis-Little Girl? She was nicknamed

Spanish documents, reports in the November National Geog-Nina because she was first the property of Juan Nino. She was formally Santa Clara, after the

patron saint of the town (Moguer) where she was built. The bundle of documents included details of her cargo, sails, rigging, and other equipment in 1498, the year of Colombus's third voyage to the New World. Nina, the papers revealed, had four masts, instead of two or three as has always been de-

Most historians, including Lyon, believe the first- and second-voyage Ninas were one and the same. A five-year investigation by National Geographic magazine, also reported in its November issue, has concluded



Nina, Columbus' favourite ship, is depicted as she looked on his third voyage to the New World in 1498 (drawing by National Geographic)

first anchored in the New World at Samana Cay in the Bahamas in

On the second voyage, which left Spain in September 1493,

that Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria Nina was among the flotilla of 17 vessels. Convinced that Cuha was the Asia he sought, Columbus aboard the caravel Nina, also

known as Santa Clara," on June

12, 1494, required all his crews to

swear to their belief about reaching the Asian mainland. In August 1495, sturdy Nina

was badly damaged in a hurricane off the island of Hispaniola (now Haiti and the Dominican Repub-

lic). The documents mention Nina, which was remade in the Indies." On her return to Spain in 1496, Nina brought back New World goods: gold, wood, cotton, and a barrel of sand. Columbus thought the sand was a precious

Next, apparently without Columbus's approval. Nina was sent to Rome on a commercial voyage in 1497 and was hijacked off the coast of Sardinia by a French pirate. The crew, through bribery, escaped and returned Nina safely to Spain. An angry Columbus recovered her.

Finally preparing for his third voyage to the New World, Columbus decided to send Nina and her sister ship Santa Cruz ahead to Hispaniola in early Fehruary 1498 with much-needed supplies. To pay his seamen, the documents disclose, Columbus used funds be was to have taken to Hispaniola, hoping to halance the books with gold to be found.

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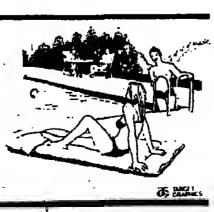
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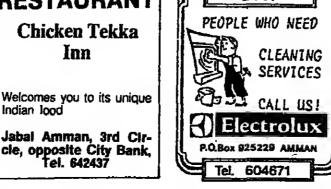
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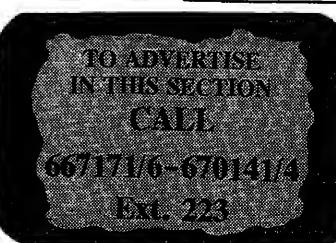
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McEnroe tumbles out of French Open in 1st match Fernandez, Gomez advance in second day

PARIS (AP) - John McEnroe, his serve-and-volley game in a shambles on the slow clay of centre court. was eliminated in the first round of the French Open Tuesday by Argentina's Horacio De La Pena 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Top seeded John McEurox, who fell out of French Open on Tuesday,

is seen manoeuvring on court in one of his earlier matches (File photo)

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It was the second consecutive Grand Slam tournament in which McEnroe was a first-round loser. He lost to Paul Annacone in the opening round at the U.S. Open last August.

"He came up with some great shots, but I beat myself." McEn-

Another American seed also lost Tuesday. Melissa Gurney, the loth-ranked woman, fell to Nicole Provis of Australia 6-4,

Chris Evert, the women's

against Catherine Tanvier of France and eighth-seeded Jimmy Connors against Todd Nelson of the United States. champion here for the past two McEnroe, the men's seventh years, started toward a record eighth French Open title with a seed, was given a lesson in claycourt tennis by De La Pena, the

West Germany. Winning also was Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the men's third seed, who defeated Mike Leach of the United States 6-2.

6-1, 6-3 victory over Eva Pfaff of

Andres Gomez, Mary Joe Fernandez, Manuela Maleeva, Raffaella Reggi and Miloslav Mecir were among other seeds winning

first-round matches.

'Physically, 1 was not up to it," McEnroe, who has complained recently of problems with his calf muscles, said. "1 tried to do something extra to get ready and perhaps 1 overdid it."

Following McEnroe and Evert

onto centre court were top-

seeded Martina Navratilova

world's 49th-ranked player, who

ran down shots and returned

stinging crosscourt groundstrokes

throughout the three-hour match

The booming serve and strong

net play that made McEnroe

number 1 in the world up until

late 1985 was never evident. His

volleys usually landed in the net

or far past the baseline, and the

quickness that characterised his championship form also was mis-

on a warm Paris afternoon.

De La Pena, bis long bair held back with a white headband, won six games in a row, going from 4-4 in the third set to take that set and forge a 4-0 lead in the fourth. He broke McEnroe's serve for the eighth and final time to build a 3-0 lead, and had match point Sunday,

on the American's serve before McEnroe saved it in the seventh

At the end, De La Pena sent a forehand across court for a clean winner, then ran to the net. McEnroe, a scowl on his face beneath a blue bandana beadband, trudged up and congratulated the Argentine, then walked off court to a muted ovation.

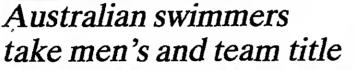
De La Pena had lost to McEnroe 6-2, 6-4, in the second round of the Italian Open two weeks ago. That, too, was on clay, but the surface was about the only similarity hetween the two

"In Rome, he gave me a lesson in chip-and-charge on a clay court," De La Pena said. "I was surprised I won and how easily 1

"I don't think be played so well. He was a bit disconsolate. but 1 played much better than in Rome. Today 1 passed him very well and reached all his volleys.

McEnroe said be probably would pass up the men's doubles tournament and had asked partner Robert Seguso to find someone to take his place.

Now, he must wait to find out it the rulers of men's tennis suspend him for an outburst on court in Dusseldorf, West Germany, last



BOCA RATON, Florida (AP) — His-teammates Ian McAdam, 18, Rob Woodhouse and Michael and Brent Harding, 18, took McKenzie powered the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) to the men's team title in the final day of competition Monday at the Mission Bay International Senior Swim meet.

The Australians also won the overall team title with a score of 1,574.5 points to Mission Bay's second place 1,530 points. Thirty-six teams competed in

the three-day meet held at Mission Bay aquatic training centre Woodhouse, 20, led the AIS

sweep in the 200-metre individual medley with a time of 2:06.45... of 2:05.08 to 2:05.86.

second and third places with times of 2:08.71 and 2.09.53, respectively.

In the men's 1,500-metre freestyle, AIS's McKenzie, 19, edged Mission Bay's Mike O'Brien, 21, the 1984 Olympic gold medallist in the same event, 15:36.63 to

Mission Bay's Jens Peter Berndt, 24, defeated Olympic triple-gold and American recordholder Rick Cary, of the badger (New York) swim club, in the 200-metre backstroke with a time

Javelin record holder sets eyes higher

DERBY, England (AP) -- Fatilin at 77.44 metres, hinted Tuesday that an 80-metre throw may not be far away.

After throwing 75.62 — the third furthest of all time — at the United Kingdom championships on Monday, Whitbread said: "This time last year, that throw would have been a world record. The way I'm throwing at the moment. I don't know that I could achieve.

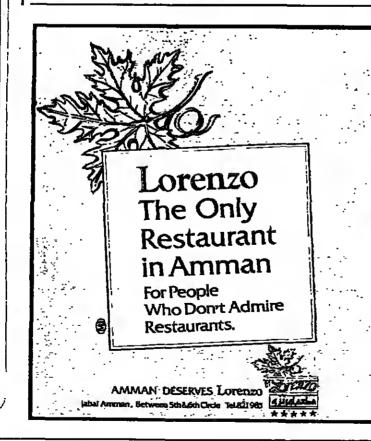
average for me. The shock waves metres.

will be felt by (East German ma Whithread, the women's nval) Petra Felke," said Whit-world record holder for the javebread, who now bolds the best three throws by a woman.

She said that if the competition

was right this summer, the figure of 80 metres could be reached. In clear, windless conditions at Derby's Moorways Stadium. Whitbread had two more throws over 70 metres on the way to ber seventh U.K. title.

With Olympic champion Tessa Sanderson not competing. Whitbread's nearest challenger was "I thought the throw felt about Julie Abel, who threw 59.82





WHERE DID IT GO: Al Faisali striker Imad to the cheers of approximately 30,000 crowd, was Zakaria (centre) flanked by two players from won hy Al Faisali 2 to 1. A play off match between Adduttein chuh in a hid to block him from scoring in the two teams, to be held sometime in June, will the final match on Monday night for the Soccer determine the victor of the shield (Photo by Yousel Association Shield Championship. The match, held Al Allan).

England captain urges crowd control after flying bottle cuts fan's throat

LONDON (AP) — England 17,000 fans, said: "They were the saved the man's life. cricket captain Mike Gatting worst scenes I bave seen at a Chief superintended." cricket captain Mike Gatting Tuesday called for stricter crowd controls after violence at Monday's one-day international now and the only way is for the

Mohammad was recovering in a Birmingham hospital, police and cricket officials debated how to prevent scenes similar to those at Edgbaston, where hundreds of fans invaded the field at the end and some began fighting.
Gatting, whose side won the

match by one wicket in a thrilling finish before a packed house of - reached a first aid post, probably

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cricket ground in this country. "It has got to be stopped right

against Pakistan led to 24 arrests police and officials to impose and one man having his throat cut stricter ground control," he said. hy a flying bottle. Police said some 50 fans were While 24-year-old Riaz ejected and 24 arrested, mostly for drunkenness

> The injured man was thought to bave been hit by a wine carafe thrown from another section of supporters in the stadinm. Police said the glass severed his jugular vein and the quick action of a policewoman, who held ber hands over the wound until he

Chief superintendent Tony Butler, who bad some 200 officers on duty at the stadium, said: *This is obviously a very serious

incident and we will now have to consider, along with Warwick-shire County Cricket Club (which owns Edgbaston) how we can prevent people bringing glass objects into the ground.
"Drinks sold in the ground are

dispensed in plastic containers and so whoever threw this glass must have brought it in with them," Butler said. "We don't expect people to

have serious throat injuries when they come to watch a cricket match," he added.

As fans swarmed on to the field at the end of the match, both captains appealed over loudspeakers to clear the pitch and go Pakistan's captain, Imran Khan, said later: "When these

things happen, it ceases to be a game. I suppose my words are aimed at both sets of supporters, but ours, particularly, get carried "It causes us real embarrass-

ment to see them running on the field and fighting in the stands." Although crowd misbehaviour at cricket grounds is not unusual in India, Pakistan and the West Indies, it has been largely absent from the English game, which, traditonally, is synonymous with

tranquility and usually is played

gold in European Cup final VIENNA (R) — Bayern Munich

Porto aims

to strike

trainer Udo Lattek expects his team to face a fierce opening onslaught by Porto when the two injury-hit teams meet in the European Cup final on Wednes-

day night.

Lattek, seeking to revive the West German champions' glories of the 1970s, when be guided them to the first of three successes in Europe's Premier Club Soccer tournament, said be expected the Portuguese champions to attack from the start in search of an early goal and then rely on a packed defence.

"I think they will go at us for the first 15 to 20 minutes," he said. "They will try for an opening goal and then defend. They will be very defensive for the rest of the match."

He refused to confirm he. would use defender Hans Pfluegler as a makeshift deputy for injured striker Roland Wohl-

"The situation is that we have three injured players — Wohlfarth, Hans Dorfner and Klaus Augenthaler," he said. "That remains unchanged and I shall not name my team until Wednesday. am still thinking about it." Wohlfarth, Bayern's top scor-

er, tore a hamstring in the closing

stages of their 3-0 win over Waldhof Mannheim in the Bundesliga last Saturday, and joined mid-fielder Dorfner and captain and sweeper Augenthaler, who is suspended for the final anyway, on the injured list. Meanwhile, Porto intends to

capitalise on the golden offer of an Italian coffee firm by setting. out to attack; entertain and score as many goals as possible when they meet Bayern Munich. The Portuguese champions'

coach Artur Jorge told Reuters he did not agree with Lattek that Porto would attempt to steal a goal and defend. He said: "We will try to play

attacking soccer, to make it an open game and to score goals. We are not going to play defensively or to steal goals on the break:"

preak:

If Porto are successful in prea-ching the West Germans' defence and beating Belgian World Cup goalkeeper Jean-Marie, Pfaff, they will be rewarded with a kilo of gold for every goal scored in normal time, thanks to the Italian coffee group who have offices in

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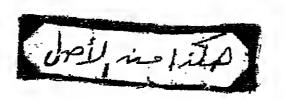




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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

> Canadiao dollar West German marks Dutch guilders Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs Italian lica Japanese yen Swedish crown Norwegian crowns

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - A firm opening on Walt Street lifted equity was thin, however, with a notable lack of selling from institutional

· Currency considerations also weighed on the market as sterling and government bonds declined in the face of the poll news. Government bonds lost over 11/4 points in the benchmark 131/2 per

Sterling initially lost ground to the dollar which retained its overnight strength and slipped steadily throughout the day against a basket of European currencies to close with a loss of five trade

The poli showed a two point improvement for the Labour Party at 37 per cent at the expense of the Tory party on 42 per cent with the Centrist Alliance gaining a point at 21 per cent. Although the poll has a relatively small sampling core its findings have reinforced a recent geoeral impression that the Labour Party is continuing to make some headway into the Conservative lead, dealers said.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now handle correspondence that has been neglected. Contact those you

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Apply yourself seriously and handle practical matters. Find the right method

company of friends tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle the

tasks that can clear the path to greater progress. Save some time for your mate. LEO (Jul 22 to Aug. 21) You can gain an aim now

thusiasm than before. ·VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your position at home and try to gain some prestige there. A bigwig can

brighter for all.

for your mate, also. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get outside tasks finished before you delve into some new civic af-

fair that can be of help to you.

next one. Gain their respect thusly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Have long talks with

those who like the same amusements as you. Impress

be out at work, take time to plan how to improve condi-IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... be, or she,

will have every ability at handling amergencies of all kinds. Slant the education here toward police work, medicine and law, for all of these require mental brilliance and physical dexterity. And throw in some lessons on perseverance.

'Oil price may rise to \$24 a barrel'

million in 1985.

a's box," he said.

of the year at OPEC's annual

16.6 million barrels a day in the

third quarter of 1987 and 18.3

million in the fourth from 15.8

million in the first balf of the

OPEC oil prices would change

very little from the current aver-

age of \$18 for the second balf of

which belong to six Lihyan state-

controlled banks, were stored in

Italian banks had appealed the

order, noting that the amount

frozen was more than three times

The Libyan government had also appealed, and warned it

would consider suing for dam-

Officials at the Libyan embassy

Ten days ago, Magistrate Toti

in Rome, known as the Peoples

Bureau, could not be reached for

had lifted a freeze order on an

undisclosed amount of money

that was held in current accounts

at Italian hanks hy the Libyan

boost to cash-strapped Libya and

ease some of the tensions that

have grown between Italy and its

neighbour across the Mediterra-

nean since the April 1986 U.S.

got another influx of much-

needed hard currency when they

sold their 15.19 per cent stake in

The sale price, reported at ab-

out \$3 hillion, was roughly eight

times the Libyan government's

original investment of \$400 mil-

lion in 1977 and represented the

higgest source of income last year

Last September, the Libyans

bombing of Libya.

The development should give a

embassy.

comment on Monday night.

the amount actually owed.

five Italian banks.

Dr. Subroto said he expected

ministerial meeting in June.

JAKARTA (R) -- World oil 1980-85. prices have firmed and are likely to strengthen gradually to as much as \$24 a harrel by 1990, Indonesia's Mines and Energy

Minister Subroto said Tuesday. Oil consumption is rising again and non-OPEC production tailing off, which spells good news for the 13 members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), he said.

"It is estimated that the price for West Texas Intermediate will average \$18.50 this year and graduality rise to \$24 a barrel by 1990. How much the OPEC price will be then cannot be determined ... but it is elear there must be a relationship between OPEC oil and non-OPEC oil," Dr. Sub-

roto said. He said in a speech at an oil contract signing ceremony with Continental Oil of Indonesia that oil consumption is expected to increase by one per cent annually for the next few years following a period of decline from

ROME (AP) -- A Rome judge

on Monday freed two-thirds of 22

hillion lire (\$17 million) in Lihvan

assets that were frozen here in an

effort to force Libya to pay overdue bills to Italian firms.

Magistrate Giovanni Toti,

however, extended the freeze on

7 hillion lire (\$5.5 million) in Libyan tunds as a "preventative"

measure until the debt dispute is

resolved, according to the ANSA

The remaining t5 billion lire

(\$12 million) was to be im-

mediately restored to the Libyan

government, Magistrate Toti

said, the news agencies added, A Milan court had ordered the

assets frozen last August on the

request of two firms, Co. Fa. of

Milan and C.F. of Piacenza, claiming the Libyan government

owed them 7 hillion lire on work

involving tractors and auto parts,

Although it has not run up a

foreign debt, Lihya is believed to

owe millions of dollars in back

payments to companies that have

operated recently in that North

African country, according to

claimed overdue payments from

Libya totalling some 200 billion

lire (\$142 million), mostly from

the past few years, when Libya

has been hit hard hy the slumping

times, company otherals Monday said.

are not likely to be worried, brokers said.

formerly state-owned company last February.

but that's why they buy it," he said.

NTT predicts tough times

TOKYO (R) - The company with the highest priced shares in the

world, Nippon Telegraph and Telephone (NTT), is in for some tough

They told a press conference that increased competition will push

current profits down nearly 8½ per cent in 1987/88, to 328 billion yen (\$2.3 billion).

New entrants into the lucrative long distance telephone husiness are expected to lure away profits from NTT, said Mr. Osamu

Kajima, deputy executive director for NTT's accounts and finance

Investors, who are holding shares worth more than \$20,000 apiece,-

"People are not huying it on simple growth," said Mr. David Keller, an analyst at the James Capel and Co. hrokerage bouse.

"They mainly buy it because it goes up and down. They hope they can buy it when it's down and sell it when it's high. It's not that easy.

NTT's share price has soared 128 per cent to 2.85 million yen (\$20,213), since the government sold 1.96 million shares in the

price of oil, its main export.

At least 20 Italian firms bave

Western economic analysts.

dating back to 1981.

and AGI news agencies.

and that will absorb the increas-He estimated world oil con- ing demand.

He said OPEC will recover sumption has risen to 47 millioo barrels a day in 1987 up from 45.6 much of its former clout by the 1990s because it has vast oil re-Dr. Subroto told newsmen la- serves, while exploration and ter that Indonesia would urge production is falling off in the OPEC to stick its December industrialised world.

agreement on quotas for the rest "We face the fact that demand is going up and non-OPEC production is going down, and the "If you start talking about result is that demand for OPEC quotas and pricing changes again, oil will go up." he said. you are just opening up a pandor-

He said OPEC should never use oil as a political weapon in December, OPEC prothrough an embargo, as it did in visionally agreed an increase in 1973 and 1979. the group's production ceiling to

"Oil shouldn't be used as a political plaything," be told newsmen.

"We hope that will never hap-pen again. The important thing is price stability. That benefits producers and consumers," he said. He said he regretted that industrialised countries were unwilling the year, because the group's to cooperate with OPEC in stabiproduction ceiling is set to rise lising prices over the long term.

Italian judge frees some Libyan assets The frozen Libyan assets, outside of oil.

.The North African nation's oil revenues, which reached a peak in 1980 of \$22 billion, went down last year to between \$4 billion and \$5 billion.

Dollar gains

LONDON (R) - The dollar gained in value Tuesday in the currency markets where the betting was that interest rates in the United States are headed higher. Gold eased. Tokyo's stock ex-

change closed little changed from Monday's but share prices fell in With a British election due on

June 11, London's investors came back from a three-day bank holiday weekend to find that the left-wing Labour Party was catching up with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservatives in the opinion polls.

The dollar traded during Europe's morning at around 1.7950 West German marks and 142.75 yen. It had ended at 1.7820 and 140.85 in New York last Friday. Markets in the United States were also closed

Gold was easier, reflecting the stronger dollar, and was set in London Tuesday morning at \$459.65 an ounce — down from 463.70 in New York on Friday.

The dollar was up Tuesday because dealers are betting that the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, will raise its discount rate from the present 5.5 per cent ahead of the June 8 summit in Venice of the Group of Seven leading non-communist industrial nations.

It would act, they reasured, to give a clear signal to its allies of its willingness to prevent the dollar renewing the recent slide, which was playing havoc with other nation's trade and starting to frighten foreign investors away from buying U.S. government bonds.

Several dealers said the prospect of rising U.S. interest rates was the only factor buoying the dollar. The dollar bas been unattractive because of hnge trade and budget deficits in the U.S.

Gulf Arab states make slow headway on stock markets

BAHRAIN (R) — A Gulf-wide drive to develop stock exchanges has made only slow headway despite the launch of Saudi Arabia's first ever trading floor this month, commercial bank economists in the region

After last year's drop in oil revenue, Gulf nations embarked on a coordinated policy designed to wean the private sector off over-reliance on the state and boost investment.

But the move to set up regulated stock exchanges has been slow as the Iran-Iraq war and spectre of the \$90 billion crash of Kuwait's unofficial market five years ago haunts the region.

Kuwait's unofficial stock market, the "Souk Al Manakh," collapsed in 1982 after a series of speculative deals hased on the post-dated checks unravelled.

The legacy of debt has pervaded banking systems throughout the Gulf, where many nonperforming loans can be traced

back to the souk debacle. When Saudi Arabia opened a share trading floor in Riyadh two weeks ago, there was no fanfare and some of the kingdom's 11 banks had still been unsure on

exact timing of the launch. Saudi Arahia eantiously avoided the term stock exchange, referring instead to a "central trading hall." Authorities want at all cost to avoid another speculative trading bubble.

One economist said: "The taboo on stock exchanges has been lifted, but only to a limited

Before the Sandi move on May 11, Kuwait had been the only one of the six Gulf Cooperation Conncil (GCC) states to have an official stock market with a centralised trading system. The now defunct Souk Al Manakh was an unofficial, parallel market.

Within the political and economic union of the GCC, momentum has been building up for a stock exchange in each of the

remaining countries — Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE). But progress has been slow and ecocomists said many obstacles stand in the way of regional trading.

Mr. Richard Stutely, chief economist at Burgan Bank SAK in Kuwait, said: "A Gulf-wide market is still a way off. The first stage must be to set up strong exchanges in each of the individual (GCC) countries."

The offshore banking centre of Bahrain announced plans for an exchange last August. But although a decree setting it up as a legal entity was passed in March this year, the start-up date will probably not be before Mareb

1988, economists said. Oman's Commerce and Industry Undersecretary Ahmad Ibn Abdul Nabi Macki bas announced the launch of a stock exchange hy the end of 1987, hut

only domestic shares will be traded. In the UAE, a draft stock exchange law was shelved in 1983 as the shock waves from Kuwait spread. The project remains on hold and a central bank official

said there were no plans to revive That means that stock trading in the UAE, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar is based on loose telephone

and telex markets. Trading volume has been rising in those countries but the Iran-Iraq war has dampened investment throughout the Gulf.

Ahu Dhabi-based broker Ali Yassin said: "Everyone feels the (UAE) market needs to be organised. Right now there is no trust in the market. People don't have the encouragement to go ahead."

vast potential for stock markets in the Gulf. Private wealth is still very high despite the oil-led recession of the mid-1980s, but in the absence of clearly regulated markets Arah funds have been traditionally channelled into securities markets in the Western

Mr. Stutely said: "There must be tremendous pool of funds that could be mobilised.

Japanese investment bouses, for example, are increasing their presence in the Gulf to take advantage of the surplus funds in the Arab World.

The new Saudi system, replacing a telephone market for about 50 listed stocks, was introduced during the holy month of Ramadan when commercial activity traditionally slows and trading has been very sluggish in the first two weeks.

But even if each of the six GCC states were to have a clearly regulated stock exchange, economists see at least two more hurdles that must be eleared to promote Gulf-wide trading.

- Firstly, exchange rate risk should be eliminated. Moves towards a common "currency grid" linking the six GCC currencies to

one common peg would help. Central hank governors from the six states have carried out considerable preparatory work on the currency grid, but it remains unclear when agreement will be reached on what will have to be a top-level political decision throughout the Gulf.

- Secondly, rules on share ownership must be clarified, economists said. At present, shares can generally only be owned by nationals of the country where a company is hased.

Bahrain has allowed GCC nationals to buy up to 25 per cent of a Bahraini comoany's stock and GCC nationals have permitted to huy into SABIC as an isolated company in Saudi Arabia. But debate on wider legislation Economists do not doubt the has been slow.

Japan posts record external assets

TOKYO (AP) - Heavy investments in foreign securities and the establishment of an offensive market in December gave Japan a record \$180.4 billion in net external assets at the end of 1986, the finance ministry said in an annual report Tuesday.

Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa reported to a cabinet meeting Tuesday that Japan's governmental and private assets in other nations at the end of 1986 totalled \$727.3 hillion, while liabilities amounted to \$547.0 bil-

That left Japan with net assets of \$180.4 billion, up 39 per cent over the \$129.8 billion recorded at the end of 1985.

Although comparable figures for other nations were not yet available, Japan is likely to be the world's largest overseas creditor nation for the second straight year, said a finance ministry spokesman

Japan was the world's largest creditor nation in 1985, exceeding

\$116 billion, and West Germany's budget deficits. \$64.7 billion in 1985.

The United States had an estiof \$140 billion in 1985, the finance ministry report said.

factory construction and corporate acquisitions. Net external assets totalled

spoke on condition of anonymity.

bonds and stocks amounted to cent of the country's total over-

Last year, many Japanese institutional investors bought U.S. treasury securities, which helped

Britain's net external assets of the U.S. government to cover its

Japan's total external assets jumped 66 per cent from \$437.7 mated net foreign deht of \$107.4 hillion in 1985 to \$727.3 billion at billioo, and net foreign liabilities the end of last year. he said. "The most important contribu-

tor was the increase in securities Japan's major external assets investments overseas." the offiincluded \$257.9 billion in foreign cial said. "But a second reason bonds and stocks and \$58.1 hil- was that there was a remarkable from in direct investments, such as increase in the outstanding amount of assets held hy private

"In just one month after the \$138.5 billion in the private sector offshore market was established and \$41.8 billion in the public on Dec. 1 of last year, external sector, said the official, who assets held by the private hanking poke on condition of anonymity.

Japanese investment in foreign \$194.8 billion." he added.

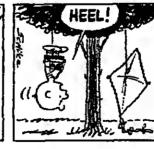
The report also showed that \$257.9 billion, up \$112.71 billion direct overseas investment in-and accounting for about 35 per creased \$14.1 billion to \$58.1 billion, reflecting moves by seas assets, the ministry's report Japanese industries to shift their production facilities to other countries to offset the impact of the yen's rise against other major

Peanuts









Mutt'n' Jeff







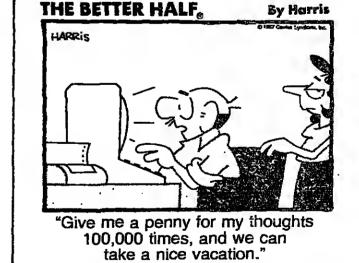


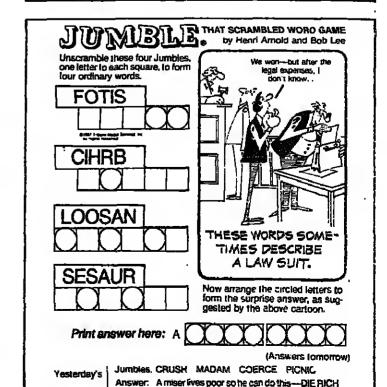
Andy Capp











the London foreign exchange and bullion markets on Tuesday. One Sterling

One U.S. dollar 1.3442/47 1.7955/65 1.4760*/*70 37.23/26 6.0000/50 1297/1299 T43.25/35 6.2800/50 6.6800/50 6.7550/7600

Danish crowns One ounce of gold 459.00/450.00 U.S. dollars

prices above the day's lows after a dull start on the back of the latest Harris/TV-AM opinion poll which showed the opposition Labour Party narrowing the gap with the Conservatives. Trading investors, dealers said.

finds it possible for you to finish up a series of conditions that need to be out of the way before you can

to expedite things.

GEMINI (Mny 21 to June 21) Study your present position and eliminate whatever is outdated. Enjoy the

that has long eluded you since you have greater en-

give you backing. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something turns up today that can help you advance and make tha future

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep busy at com-pleting the work that's undone. Small tasks can be done

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show fellow workers that you finish one job before going on to the

others with the right attitude.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mer. 20) Although you have to

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Chun dumps premier, 3 ministers in bid to halt torture scandal

Ruling S. Korean party leader becomes prime minister

SEOUL (R) — President Chun Doo Hwan removed South Korea's premier and three top ministers Tuesday in a move seen as strengthening the hand of his heir-apparent, Roh Tae-Woo, in the succession

Mr. Roh, chairman of the ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP), had argued for major cabinet changes to counter growing public anger over an alleged cover-up of the death of a student

under police torture. His argument was clearly heard.

Out went Prime Minister Lho Shin-Yong, 57, accepting "moral and political responsibility" for the current crisis of confidence in the government, to be replaced by a relatively unknown law professor, Lee Han-Key.

Out too went Deputy Premier Kim Mahn-Je, Interior Minister Chun Ho-Yong and Justice Minister Kim Seung-Ky.

Even more significant to some analysts was the removal of Chang Se-Dong, director of the

out near a crude oil storage tank

Tuesday morning at a thermal power plant, killing three work-

ers and injuring two, police and fire department officials said.

tank fire that hroke out at Tokyo

Electric Power's Oil thermal

power plant in Shinagawa Ward, said Yoshio Tsukakoshi of the

The three men died in the oil

Agency for National Security Planning — the former Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

"In this reshuffle the most eyecatching thing is the replacement of the National Security Agency head," said the Joongang Daily

"It is particularly meaningful in that Mr. Chang was one of those closest to President Chun, at the heart of the ruling camp."

The newspaper said domestic

and foreign commentators had recently cited Mr. Chang and Prime Minister Lho as possible rivals to Mr. Roh Tae-Woo for the ruling party's presidential comination.

This reshuffle shows that Mr. Roh has now become the number two man in the ruling camp, both in terms of position and now of

Mr. Tsukakoshi said one of the

two injured workers suffered se-

The five were engaged in a

pressure test of a pipe under

repair when the fire hroke out,

said a Tokyo water police official,

speaking on condition of anony-

Fire breaks out at Tokyo power plant

influence," the Joongang Daily

of the government abroad."

News which in January carried

the first news of the death of

student Park Chong-Chol, 21,

under police torture, triggering

the scandal which has now

brought down four senior govern-

unwelcome disclosure by saying

the Seoul National University

student died of heart failure while

Later came an official admis-

sion that members of an anti-

Communist police squad, who

were forcing the youth's head into a bath full of water to try to

make him reveal the whereabouts

of another student activist, suffo-

cated him by crushing his throat

led President Chun to order a full

inquiry, to sack his interior minis-

ter and police chief for failing to

prevent Park's death, and to set

up a government commission to

These first shock revelations

At first, police reacted to the

ment ministers.

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Chinese

fire under

PEKING (R) — China's biggest

forest fire for nearly 40 years has

been brought under control by rain and the efforts of tens of

thousands of people, the People's

Daily reported Tuesday. It said that up to 10 mm (0.4

inches) of man-made and natural

rain fell on Sunday and Monday

over the area in the north-east

where the blaze has been raging

"Thanks to the heroic fire-

fighting efforts of specialised Peo-

ple's Liberation Army units and

the masses, the fire in both the

eastern and western sectors has

basically been brought under control. The forest fire is not spreading," the newspaper's overseas edition said.

The fire has killed more than-

200 people and destroyed the homes of 50,000 since May 6 in

The paper said an additional 5,000 firetighters had been sent to

mabat the western wing of the

blaze, where flames had been out

of control and threatening vast

Heilongjiang province.

forest

control

for three weeks.

The ruling party is scheduled to hold a national convention on June 10 to choose its candidate to succeed Mr. Chun, who says he will step down next Fehruary

when his seven-year term expires. Mr. Chun has refused opposition demands to allow direct presidential elections with universal suffrage: and has decreed that his successor will be picked indirectly in December by an Electoral College of some 5,000 members.

The influential Dong-A Ilbo dai-

ly commented that the ruling camp was until now controlled by the Troika of Roh, Premier Lho and National Security Chief Chang.

"The replacement of two of these is a big change. This indi-cates that Chairman Roh Tae-Woo will most probably become the party's presidential choice," Dong-A added.

The Joongang Daily News said the appointment as Prime Minister of Lee Han-Key, 69, "who is an academic and not from a military background, is seen as a protect human rights.

and vessels and helicopters bat-

tled the blaze, containing it after

Black smoke spewed over part of Tokyo Bay, the officials said.

Tokyo electric power official

Kumo Okano said electricity was

not interrupted because power is

automatically supplied to custom-

ers from other sources when one

Shops, schools close in Fiji protest strikes

SUVA (R) — Supporters of Fiji's place and the market was open as deposed Premier Timoci Bavad- usual. ra, overthrown in a military coup 12 days ago, staged protest strikes Tuesday which closed shops and schools, while food shortages step towards softening the image were reported in parts of the South Pacific nation. It was the Joongang Daily

In an interview with Retuers and three other foreign journalists, coup leader Lieutenant-Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka said the strategic Pacific island chain remained tense, and warned that police and the army would take strong action against any demonstrations.

State radio said most shops in the west of Fiji's main island Viti Levu, the main powerbase of Dr. Bavadra, were closed Tuesday and few huses were running.

There were long lines of people, particularly Indians, queuing outside the Immigration Department and foreign embassies Tuesday morning to get passports and visas to leave the country.

School children were sent home for the second day running as teachers went on strike. Some parents kept their children at home because of the uncertain

A planned stoppage by pre-dominantly Indian shopkeepers in the capital Suva did not take

Most shops and businesses are owned by members of the large Indian community who make up roughly half of Fiji's 714,000 population.

A police spokesman told repor-ters that police blocked a planned demonstration in Suva by preventing bus loads of supporters reaching the capital from western sugar-growing areas.

As an export ban imposed by trade unions in Australia and New Zealand in protest against the coup began to hite, shops in parts of the country reported food shortages triggered by a rush to stock up in case of continued shop closures.

Air Pacific, the country's external airline, anoounced it was cutting back services because of a sudden slump in tourist arrivals, while hotels said they would have to start laying off staff unless business improved.

The United States, New Zealand and Australia have advised tourists to stay away from Fiji until the political situation stabilises. Tourism and sugar are the country's two main foreign exchange earners.

Barbie brought against his will from jail to courthouse

LYON, France (R) — Former Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie was brought against his will Tnesday to the courthouse where he is standing trial for crimes against hnmanity, Assistant State Prosecutor Jean-Olivier Viout said.

He said Babrie, 73, put up oo resistance when police took him from Lyon's Saint Joseph Prison to a cell inside the colonnaded Palace of Justice.

Barbie, who walked out of his trial on May 13, will await a decision expected Tuesday afternoon to return him to the glassprotected dock in the courtroom.

"He still refuses to appear but put up no resistance against the police," Mr. Viout told Reuters.
The frail, stooped Barbie was "as well as could be expected," he added.

A special medical unit has been set up inside the courthouse to attend to Barbie and the aged witnesses testifying on his role in crimes committed over 40 years

Barbie quit his trial saying he was kidnapped from Bolivia four years ago and was being held illegally in France.

Kim back from visit to China thanks" to Chinese leaders, in-

TOKYO (AP) - North Korean President Kim Il Sung returned to Pyongyang by train Tuesday after "successfully" winding up an offi-cial visit to China, the official (North) Korean Central News Agency said.

Mr. Kim, who spent five days in Peking, was met at the railway station by his son, heir apparent Kim Jong II, and other North Korean officials and Chinese embassy officials, the ag ncy

In Peking Mr. Kim met with China's top leader Deng Xiaoping, Premier Zhao Ziyang and

other Chinese leaders. Earlier in the day, the agency

Donovan and the defendants -

cluding Mr. Zhao, Mr. Deng, Mr. Li Xiannian, president of the People's Republic of China, saying: "We are leaving your country with a pleasant mind after successfully winding up our visit to China this time amid your particular concern."

We are very satisfied with the fact that our visit to China consolidated the blood-sealed Korea-China friendship and strikingly demonstrated its invincible vitality," the message was quoted as

The two Asian Communist countries fought together during the 1950-53 Korean War and are

virgin forests in the neighbouring region of Inner Mongolia. said Mr. Kim sent a "message of close allies.

Ex-Reagan aide acquitted in fraud trial NEW YORK (R) — Former Reagan administration Labour Assistant District Attorney payments were funnelled back to Stephen Bookia, the chief prosecutor, left the courtroom with

Secretary Raymond Donovan, the first siting cabinet secretary ever indicted, was acquitted along with seven co-defendants of defrauding the New York City transit authority of \$7.4 million.

Mr. Donovan, who resigned his cabinet post in 1985 to fight the charges, crossed himself and spectators burst into applause as the verdict was read.

An angry Donovan told reporters. afterward: "We were not" guilty. The question is, should this indictment have ever been

brought?" "As I said to the assistant prosecutor on the way out, 'which office do I go to ... to get my reputation back? ... Who will reimburse my company for the

economic jail that it has been in

for the last two and a half years?"

Genovese mafia crime family stole money that had heen earmarked for minority-run husinesses working on an underground railway project.

The prosecution said the defendants' company, Schiavone Con-struction Co, which had a \$186million contract to build a new railway tunnel for the New York subway system, had falsely claimed it paid \$7.4 million to a minority-run subcontractor, Jopel Contracting and Trucking.
The prosecution contended the

Schiavone.

Defence attorneys, calling the case a political vendet.a, said Mr. Donovan, a Republican, was Prosecutors charged that Mr. singled out hy zealous Democrats in the Bronx section of New York one a New York state senator and who were out to get a member of the Reagan administration. another a reputed figure in the

Mr. Donovan, a self-made millionaire who was a political unknown when Mr. Reagan named him to the cabinet, was hounded hy allegations linking him to organised crime and was accused by unions of being unsympathetic to labour. He survived stormy congres-

sional confirmation hearings in 1980 and 1981, two investigations by a special prosecutor into alleged ties to organised crime figures and a barrage of criticism that proclaimed his record dismal after eight months m office.

Irish vote over Single European Act

with the European Community.

opposition parties and the three national newspapers all urged voters to say "Yes" to a constitutional amendment that would permit Ireland to become the last of the 12 EC members to approve

were werned that apathy may give an advantage to the groups that grew up to oppose it. Only about half the 2.4 million eligible voters were expected to cast bal-

Prime Minister Charles Haughey has said a "No" vote would threaten Ireland's membership in the EC and be an "economic catastrophe."

to make the EC a more cohesive, politically united force. The act is nackage of economic, social and "al measures designed to stanc "se the trading bloc's rtries. member

ate on security matters. They say these contradict the neutrality that is the basis of the country's foreign policy and may lead to Ireland being integrated with NATO. The 11 other EC members are all NATO members.

Some opponents also argue that ratification could force upon Ireland the more liberal divorce, abortion and contraception laws of the rest of Europe. The referendum became neces-

sary after the act was approved by the Dail, Ireland's parliament, hut then was challenged in the supreme court, which ruled it was in conflict with the constitution.

The only public opinion poll carried out in the low-key campaign - in the independent Irish Tunes newspaper last week predicted a 2-to-1 majority in favour of ratification. But about 40 per cent of the voters were

editorial Monday that opponents

ahortion, divorce ... NATO. Only the most gullible will be swayed hy these.'

"The only danger is apathy the despairing conclusion on the part of many ordinary voters that they cannot understand the issues, or do not care about them. or that their vote will make no difference to the outcome," the newspaper said.

The Irish Independent, usually opposed to Mr. Haughey policies, said, "we cannot say no to the Single European Act. If we do decide to refuse to have the act passed then we have started a process which will gradually see us cut off from the financial benefits of EC membership. And we will also be refused permission to benefit from further lowering of trade harriers as the century goes on."

Ireland's 3.5 million people pay only 1 per cent of the EC's budget but get 10 per cent of its handouts aimed at promoting economic growth and keeping farm prices

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Schoolchildren get unexpected day off

TEL AVIV (R) — An unofficial teachers' strike in protest at government budget cuts gave 1.3 million Israeli schoolchildren an unexpected holiday Tuesday. "It's kind of a warning strike," said Hanna Meron, a spokeswoman for high school teachers. "We are simply afraid these cuts are going to destroy the whole education system." Israel's treasury cut the education budget by \$28 million to \$1.2 billion for 1987-88.

British queen mother in Italy

VENICE, Italy (AP) — British Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived in northern Italy on Monday for a private trip in which she will visit a writer friend and stay at a inxurious small hotel. The 86-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II is to spend five days in the region before returning home. Five days after her return she the region before returning home. Five days after her return, she will take off on an official visit to Canada. The queen mother arrived from Britain on a Royal Air Force jet and was taken by yacht to Venice for a small welcoming ceremony with city officials, who gave her a large bouquet of flowers, the news agency ANSA reported. She was then whisked off by car to the small town of Asolo, where she was to stay at the quiet, refined Hotel Villa Cipriani, where a room has been specially decorated with antiques for her visit, ANSA said.

Chimpanzee steals child from village

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - A chimpanzee carried off a five-year-old girl from a village in southern Ivory Coast and later abandoned ber while the child's mother watched, the Ivorian-Press Association reported Monday. The incident occurred in Child's accounted in the control of the con Chiopo, a small village 45 kilometres from the town of Divo, the agency said. The mother, who had noticed her child was missing, went in search of her and discovered a large chimpanzee holding the girl in its arms, the report said. The woman saw the chimpanzee drop the child, who was bleeding profusely, on a path and scurry back into the forest. The child's fingers and toes had been bitten off, according to the report. The girl was later taken to a local clinic where she received emergency treatment for injuries to ber head, abdomen, hands and feet, the report said.

Mr. Pravda pays a visit to Pravda

MOSCOW (R) - A 69-year-old American tourist appeared at the Moscow editorial office of the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda and introduced himself as Mr. Pravda, the newspaper reported Tuesday. "I'll be frank," Pravda quoted Baron Pravda from Miami as saying, "living in the tates with this name isn't easy." Mr. Pravda, who was born in the United States, said he had always wanted to stop in at the newspaper and had finally decided to do it. "Some people jokingly and some seriously at times ask: So how are things with your Russians. what are they saying, what's the news," he told Pravda, which means "truth" in Russian.

Embassy to modify 'mushroom' atop roof

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ROME (AP) — Italian newspapers promptly dubbed it "a mushroom," but U.S. embassy officials say the mysterious structure that sprouted on their roof is nothing but a routine. security measure. The outgrowth, which appeared recently atop the handsome 17th-century Villa Ludovisi housing the embassy. on fashionable Via Veneto, had moved some Roman newspapers to indignation. Over the weekend, Il Messaggero ran photographs of a shed-like structure surrounded by a curtain of scaffolding, ultimately taking the matter np with the Foreign Ministry. While conceding that security measures were necessary, the paper added: "The security of the embassy can be guaranteed, even while respecting the artistic patritiony of the Roman palazzo. While refusing to divulge just what it is, American embassy spokesman Mark Dillen said: "The construction work on the roof." is relative to a security requirement."

Paroled rapist forced from home

RODEO, California (AP) - Paroled rapist Lawrence Singleton nom an adarment in a after about 500 residents surrounded the building to protest a decision to place him there permanently. Singleton was shielded: hy police officers as he was taken from the rear of the building to a waiting patrol car. The demonstration had built throughout the day after residents learned late Sunday that Singleton had been moved into the apartment building, said Contra Costa County sheriff's department officials. The residents circulated a petition asking that he be removed and carried signs saying, "get Singleton out." Parker Avenue, the main thoroughfare through the western Contra Costa County town, was blocked by the demonstration. A sign posted near the town line gave the street address of the house. and said, "Singleton here... come join us." Corrections Department officials have refused to specify the location of Singleton, who gained notoriety in 1979 when he was convicted of raping a 15-year-old runaway and using an ax to cut off her arms at the

'Future cars will tell you how to get there'

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (AP) - A University of Michigan engineering professor says automobiles of the future will feature electronic maps, anti-lock brakes and seat that mold to riders' bodies. "People are beginning to recognise that the state of the art has gotten to the point where we can have a clean, safe, fuel-efficient car that's still exciting," said David E. Cole, head of the university's Transportation Research Institute. His forecast predicted that while the current craze of electronic dashboards will fade a hit, an illuminated road map wil be common by the 1995 model year. He said the maps will use satellites to pinpoint a driver's location. Cole also said many of the changes during the next eight years will he subtle. "Buttons and digital displays will change to more knobs that you feel and rotate," he said. "We got a little overwhelmed with what we viewed as technology."

Donna Rice 'victimised' by media

MIAMI (AP) — Donna Rice, who gained national attention after reports that she spent time in Bimini and Wahsington with then-presidential candidate Gary Hart, has said she feels victimised by the media for putting her face "on the cover of every magazine in America. 'The latest Rice cover photograph is on the June 2 issue of National Enquirer, in which she is pictured sitting on the lap of a smiling Hart during what the sensational tabloid called "a fun-filled weekend in the Bahamas." "I fell like I've been used," Rice told free-lance photographer Bill Cooke, who photographed Rice in 1984 for a department store advertising a swimsuit line. "I don't even watch the news anymore." Another photo in the Enquirer shows Hart and Rice standing with William Broadhurst, a friend of Hart's, and Lynn Armandt, a friend of Rice's who knew Broadhurst. Hart is holding Maracas, Broadhurst is seated behind a set of drums and the women are holding microphones.

Priest held over possible voodoo slaying

PORT AU PRINCE (R) — A voodoo priest whom neighbours accused of killing and possibly eating a young boy was arrested for accused of killing and possibly eating a young boy was arrested for his own protection by police after they said a crowd tried to stone him to death. Police said they had no direct evidence to charge the priest, Pierre Destin, with murder but were investigating. "We're going to hold an inquiry," a police spokesman said, adding that investigators had found four human skulls, two from adults and two from children, in their search of the priest's home. Police were alerted when Destin telphoned to say an angry crowd of neighbours had stoned his house and threatened to kill him. The crowd gathered after two brothers ran out of Destin's house and claimed he had held them overnight and killed a younger child in ob social section of the section of

Tamil rebels kill 7 Sri Lankan troops press reports that a major milit-COLOMBO (R) — Tamil guer- las attacked an army camp at

rious hurns.

TOKYO (AP) — A fire broke Tokyo Fire Department.

after reconciliation speech

rillas killed seven soldiers in Sri Lanka's north and east in the past 24 hours as troops continued their assault on rebel camps in the northern Jaffna peninsula, offi-cial sources said Tuesday.

A landmine blew up a military vehicle in Batticaloa district Monday night, killing five soldiers and injuring one, they said.
In the Jaffna peninsula, guerril-

Franco-Canadian relations with a

reconciliation speech to Canada's

The 70-year-old French presi-

dent, on the second day of a state

visit to Canada, planned to mix

sightseeing and politcal talks with

leaders of Quebec's Francophone

Ottawa early Tnesday for the

eastern Quebec town of Gaspe,

where French explorer Jacques

Cartier established the first

French settlement in North

hours of talks in Ottawa Monday

with Prime Minister Brian Mul-

major diplomatic success.

Mr. Mitterrand held several

America in the 16th century.

He left the federal capital of

parliament

society.

bombs, killing a soldier. Another soldier was killed by a landmine that exploded in front of an advancing patrol at Kankesan-thurai, the sources said.

Kurumbasetty with mortar Security forces were advancing

The official said 42 fire trucks power line fails.

ary offensive was underway against rebels fighting for an independent homeland for Tamils on the Sinhalese-dominated is-

There is no major military offensive. We are carrying out a process of slowly regaining areas controlled by terrorists in Jaffпа," Mr. Athulathmndali told re-

troops kill

newspapers have reported.
The Joint Armed Forces Com-

mand refused to comment on the

latest death of a civilian at the

At least 20 people have been

killed in Lima by security forces

during the 15-month-old carfew.

The death Sunday of Rosa Fer-

nandez de Meza underscored

how dangerous this violence-torn

city of 6 million inhabitants has

become for the average citizen in

the past year as violence by leftist

guerrilla groups and security

The government established

the curfew n February 1986 as

part of a state of emergency to

combat an expanding wave of

rebel bombings and attacks in

Lima and the neighbouring port

The measure put the military in

charge of security. Soldiers patrol the city at night, and no one is

permitted to move about on the

streets between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The hushand of the dead

woman, Francisco Febres, and other passengers in the small bus

said in news reports that an army

patrol aboard an armoured vehi-

cle fired on the bus at 12:45 a.m.

Sunday, 15 minutes before the start of curfew.

The bus was carrying a dozen passengers over a bridge in down-

The woman's husband and

town Lima, witnesses said.

without a safe-conduct pass.

forces has escalated.

of Callao.

hands of troops.

slowly on rebel positions in their stronghold of Jaffna, they added. National Security Minister Lalith Athulathundali denied

porters Monday. Mitterrand goes to Quebec Peruvian

GASPE, Quebec (R) — President Francois Mitterrand took thoritie: by boosting Quebec mother of 3 time off from politics with sightseeing. Tuesday after marking
the end of 20 years of strained

Quebec libre" (long live free

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Soldiers
fired on a bus 15 minutes before the beginning of a curfew, killing a 36-year-old mother of three.

Quebec). Gen. De Gaulle's state visit

ment Monday, Mr. Mitterrand uttered his own slogan: "Vive le: Canada, vive la France" (long live Canada, long live France) expressing a sentiment opposite to that of Gen. De Gaulle's state-

relations between France and Canada.

and Ottawa have been aided by Canada's political scene. Mr. Mulroney's Conservative

roney. Political observers said his brief visit to the capital, during which government ousted Liberal leadhe addressed parliament, was a er Pierre Trudeau in 1984 and the new government, in contrast to the previous one, approved of France's special relationship with The 20-year chill in relations began with a visit by President Charles de Gaulle in 1967 during Quebec.

BY CHABLES GOREN

Q.—I am a regular rubber bridge

player at a club in this area. I can't seem to agree with strange partners on which bids are force ing and which are not; when four no trump is Blackwood and when it is quantitative; etc. Obviously, there is not time before every rubber to discuss these matters in detail with a new partner.

A.—Things were a lot simpler in the old days. All you needed to know was that you were playing strong two-bids, Blackwood and Stayman, and that jomp blds were Today, jump bids can be weak.

clubs forcing; and everyone has his own version of Stayman and which bids are Blackwood.

In doubt as to whether a bid is forc-ing or not, I would tend to treat it is as forcing: the bonuses for game and slam exceed the risk of going down an extra trick.

termediate players. No sooner had

was cut short and was the last by a French president to Canada until During his address to parlia-

Mr. Mulroney told parliament a new page had been turned in Improved ties between Paris

GOREN BRIDGE

DEAR MR. GOREN

If, in the average rubber bridge What would you recommend? — E. N., Los Angeles, Calif.

intermediate or strong; most players use weak two-bids with two

Personally. I would treat jump overcalls by partner as weak and all other jump bids as strong. When

Your question about Blackwood brings to mind a story about a wellknown California teacher who was about to start s new course for in-

lecture then he opened with the remark: "Tonight we are going to learn that not all four no trump bids are Blackwood." Half the class promptly got up and walked

game, you are going to start passing bids of four no trump because you think they are signoffs or quantitative, you are going to find yourself playing a lot of very "deli-cate" contracts. When most of the club players I know bid four no trump they expect to find out how many aces partner holds. I would treat all such bids as Blackwood, secure in the knowledge that, in the long run, I will come out way

The whole secret of a successful partnership with a stranger at the rubber table is to keep things simple. The fewer gadgets you have the less there is to go wrong in seemingly normal auctions.

Q .- Recently I saw e reference to e videocassette "Play Bridge with Omar Sharif." When will lt be available? — R. K., Miami, A .- It was released about two

months ago. Check with your video

his students settled in for his first

other passengers said the bus driver slowed as he passed the armoured truck but did not receive a signal to halt. "When we had gone about 50

in the emergency ward of a near-by clinic. No one else was reported hurt.

yards, we suddenly felt bursts of machine-gun fire against the back of the hus, and passengers began to scream in terror," Febres said. His wife was hit five times in the abdomen, hips and legs, he said, and died a few minutes later

The government has defended the need for tough measures against the Shining Path and the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, the two guerrilla groups that have intensifi attacks in the last two years. But President Alan Garcia has

admitted police and the military

often use excessive force.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish went to the polls Tuesday in clauses obliging members "to a referendum that will test how formulate and implement a Euromuch political unity they want pean foreign policy" and cooper-

The government, the major the Single European Act.

But supporters of the measure

The Single European Act aims

The Irish Times said in an

Opponents single out the had thrown up 'many canards-